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House, George E.	9 Apr 1886
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Housen, Charles	4 Nov 1887
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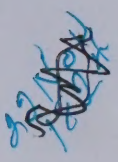

William George Hunt *179025915*

b. circa 1825, England
m. 25 Jan. 1853, Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada, St. John the Baptist
d. 4 July 1897, Toledo, Ohio; Calvary Cemetery; (Cause of death: paralysis)
Occupations: Teamster, engineer, steamboat engineer, marine engineer.)

m. Ellen Crimmins *179027590*
b. Sept. 1837, County Limerick, Ireland
d. 5 June 1906, Springfield, Massachusetts; St. Michael's Cemetery

Children of William & Ellen Hunt (10)

1. Thomas Hunt *179026003*
b. 7 Nov. 1853, Wayne Co. Michigan; (parents living in Amherstburg)
m. 23 Sept. 1879, Amherstburg, Ontario, St. John the Baptist
d. 24 July 1917, Toledo, Ohio; Calvary Cemetery; (Cause of death: stroke)
Occupations: Workman on the Canadian Pacific Railway; mechanical engineer

m. Ellen Josephine Lovett 179027785
b. 17 July 1861 or 5 June 1858, Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland
d. 27 Feb. 1931; Staten Island NY, St. Peter's Cemetery

Children of Thomas & Ellen Hunt (7)

A. William John Hunt *179028282*
b. 28 July 1880, Amherstburg, Ontario
m. 27 Oct. 1904, Toledo, Ohio
d. 3 Nov. 1947, Toledo, Ohio; Forest Cemetery
Occupations 1920 – 1930 census: Ship builder, metal worker

m. Zuletta Pearl Dilley *179028390*
b. 18 Feb. 1884, Ottawa Co., Ohio
d. 28 Mar. 1937, Toledo, Ohio; Forest Cemetery

(William remarried on 1 March 1941 – spouse: Louanna Little, b. 25 April 1883, and they lived in Oregon Township, Lucas Co. Ohio. His occupation in the 1940 census was a coal loading operator on a steam railroad)

Children of Albert & Zuletta Hunt (5)

Albert Charles Hunt *179028469*
b. 22 Feb. 1905, Toledo, Ohio
m. 7 Aug. 1926 to Martha McAuley, b. 1908
children: Robert (b. 1926), Charles (b. 1927)

d. 9 Jan. 1942, Toledo Ohio; Forest Cemetery
Occupation: Train car rider – C&O Railway Company

Irene Beatrice Hunt (infant) *179028514*
b. 25 Feb. 1907, Toledo Ohio
d. 23 June 1907, Forest Cemetery, Toledo

Stella Pearl Hunt *85839552*
b. 27 June, 1908, Toledo Ohio
m. H. Huebner, B. Shea (1912-1944) and Marion Middaugh (1906-1955)
d. 29 Jan. 1954 (interred with 3rd spouse); Ottawa Hills Mem. Park, Lucas Co. Ohio

Vivian May Hunt *85704747*
b. 23 April 1913, Toledo Ohio
m. 5 Dec. 1936 to Herman Reining (b. 18 Oct. 1911, d. 6 Nov. 1985)
d. 27 March 1986; interred with Herman, Toledo Memorial Park, Lucas Co. Ohio
Child: Frederick Reining (b. 1938, d. 2001)

Frank William Hunt *78287447*
b. 8 Oct. 1914, Toledo Ohio
m. 30 Aug. 1936 to Dorothy E. Reining (b. 24 Nov. 1915, d. 26 Sept. 2008) (Herman's sister)
d. 22 June, 1997; Interred with Dorothy, Toledo Memorial Park, Lucas Co. Ohio

B. Thomas Joseph Hunt *179028964*
b. 21 Feb. 1883, Amherstburg, Ontario
m. date ? - to Luella T. Hunt (nee Jensen; 1886-1959), no children
d. 20 Jan. 1933; Interred together in Lakeview Cemetery, Port Clinton, Ohio
Occupations: Great Lakes sailor, plumber, mechanic. See obituary.

C. John David Hunt ("Jack") *67973795*
b. 16 Sept. 1885, Amherstburg, Ontario
d. 10 July 1970; Roswell NM, interred Sunset Gardens, Carlsbad NM
Occupations: Marine operating engineer and dredge operator.

D. Francis Leo Hunt *179032411*
b. 4 Nov. 1888, Amherstburg, Ontario
m. 12 Feb. 1918
d. 21 June 1954, Staten Island NY; St. Peter's Cemetery
Occupations: Dredge operator, marine engineer

m. Mary Frances Pickett *179032686*
b. 8 March 1895, Albany NY

d. 17 Nov. 1974, Staten Island NY; St. Peter's Cemetery
Occupation: Receptionist at physician's office.

Children of Francis L. & Mary Hunt (5)

Francis Leo Hunt 183065599
b. 31 Oct. 1918, Brooklyn NY
d. 19 Nov. 1961; St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island, NY
Occupation: Tug boat operator

m. Dorothy Schoenweiss 183065652
b. 30 May 1920
d. 28 Nov. 1985; St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island, NY
Occupation: Secretary – insurance company.
(Children: Robert F. (deceased), Gerald, Kevin

Robert John Hunt 183058933
b. 27 Sept. 1922
d. 23 Sept. 1937; St. Peters Cemetery, Staten Island, NY
(Interred with Ellen Josephine *Lovett* Hunt and Mary Isabell Hunt)

Raymond Thomas Hunt 171177468
b. 2 Nov. 1924, Brooklyn, NY
d. 25 July 2016, Sterling Virginia; Interred in Arlington National Cemetery
Occupations: Bookkeeper, accountant, comptroller

m. June Dorothy Raun
b. 26 Dec. 1925, Staten Island NY
(Children: Gary Thomas, Brian Raymond. David William)

Marie Theresa 78957901
b. 2 Feb. 1926, Staten Island, NY
d. 31 Oct. 2005; Interred in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio

m. Frederick G. Holte 78957900
b. 24 July 1925
d. 4 Aug. 2010; Interred in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio
(Children: Jim, Ellen, Barry, Eric, Donald; (deceased: Thomas, Nancy)

Anita May
b. 23 May 1932, Staten Island, NY.
d. 11 Oct. 2011, Freehold, NJ

m. Denis J. LeBlanc
d. 1990, Staten Island, NY
(Children: Denise A. LeBlanc (Hamm); d. 8 Aug. 1997; Craig D. LeBlanc
d. 25 Nov. 2016

E. Mary Isabell Hunt ("May") 179032948
b. 9 Dec. 1890, Amherstburg, Ontario
d. 27 Sept. 1967, interred in St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island NY; Interred with Ellen Josephine *Lovett* Hunt (d. 1931) and Robert John Hunt (d. 1937). Her name is not inscribed on the monument.

F. Alfred J. Hunt 179026052
b. Jan. 1895, Toledo, Ohio
d. 6 March 1899, (age 4) Interred - Calvary Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio (diphtheria)

G. Roy Patrick Hunt 67973856
b. 20 Sept. 1899, Toledo, Ohio
m. 1 May 1936 in Queens New York
d. 1 July 1973; Roswell NM, interred in Sunset Gardens, Carlsbad New Mexico
Occupation: Painting contractor in 1940 census. In the 1920's-1930's Roy was a U.S. gold and silver medalist in professional ice dancing and figure skating.

m. Mary E. Hayes
b. 1904, Irish Free State
d. *(possible date: 6/28/1965, St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens NY. Mary and Roy lived with John (Jack) and Mary Isabell (May) in Queens. She is not interred with Roy in New Mexico.)*
Occupation: Billing clerk, automobile agency in NYC

(Children of William & Ellen Hunt, continued)

2. Edward Hunt 179033333
b. 16 April 1856, Amherstburg, Ontario
d. 18 Feb. 1885, Amherstburg, Ontario, St. John the Baptist Cemetery
Occupation: Mariner

3. Mary Anne Hunt (Heard) 17033576
b. 5 July 1858, Amherstburg, Ontario
m. 6 May 1879, Amherstburg, Ontario
d. 3 Jan. 1882, Amherstburg, Ontario; interred St. John the Baptist Cemetery

Spouse: Samuel Heard
b. 23 May 1858
d. 30 April 1934, interred St. Thomas Cemetery, Ontario Canada

Occupation in 1881 Canadian census – wood turner.
Child: Margaret, (b. 25 July 1881, d. 3 Dec. 1881)
(Samuel married three more times before his death in 1934.)

4. William George Hunt 179038389
b. 18 April 1861, Amherstburg, Ontario
d. 21 Jan. 1882, Amherstburg, Ontario, St. John the Baptist Cemetery
Occupation in 1881 Canadian census – clerk.

5. David John Hunt
b. 12 May 1863, Amherstburg, Ontario
m. 21 Nov. 1883, Argentine, Kansas
d. 13 Jan. 1889, Kansas City, Missouri
Occupation in 1881 Canadian census – clerk.

Spouse: Kate F. Green 103302460
b. 3 April 1866
d. 20 Nov. 1907, interred in Maple Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas
Child: Maurice D. Hunt
b. 24 Aug 1884, in Missouri
m. 19 June 1914, to Grace Adair, d. 30 June 1945
d. 28 May 1959, interred in Oakwood Cemetery, Osawatomie Kansas City, KS

6. Alfred Joseph Hunt 179067105
b. 3 Sept. 1865, Amherstburg, Ontario
m. 1891, Missouri
d. 24 Oct. 1940; interred in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Hayward, California
Occupation: Electro-typist for a newspaper

m. Merta Adria Narron 179068230
b. 24 Dec. 1873, Missouri
d. 23 May 1944; Interred with Alfred

Children of Alfred & Merta (4):

Helen L. Hunt
b. June 1892 Missouri
d. 5 July 1962
(Occupations: Stenographer for a railroad; bookkeeper)
(She was with her parents in 1910 census – Springfield, MA. May have married.)

Alfred Emmanuel Francis Hunt 68177958
b. 30 June 1895, Missouri
d. 7 July 1962; Interred in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California

m. 1 Nov. 1919 to Florence Mabel Siggens, b. 1897 London, England
m. Josie Antoinette Hunt, b. 5 Dec. 1885, d. 24 Nov. 1972 3590911
(interred with Alfred)

Edward James Hunt
b. 11 July 1889 Massachusetts
d. ?
m. 8 March 1920 to Matilda Thirza Ringham, b. 1903, in Toronto Canada
(Residing in Toronto Canada in 1921 census.)

Merta Agnes Hunt 26634309
b. 16 Sept. 1901, Massachusetts
m. 3 March 1920
d. 24 Oct. 1928; interred in Mount Hope Catholic Cemetery, Toronto, Ontario CN

m. Stephen W. McLaren
b. 24 Aug 1898
d. 16 Sept. 1946; interred with Merta
Occupation: "Mechanical dentist", after his war service in France in WWI.

7. Ellen L. Hunt 179068393
b. 11 June 1868, Amherstburg, Ontario
m. 23 July 1885, Amherstburg, Ontario
d. 4 June 1886, Amherstburg, Ontario, St. John the Baptist Cemetery

m. Joseph Robidoux
(Child: Carolinea, baptized 25 Aug. 1885, Amherstburg, Ontario)

8. Elizabeth Adele Hunt, ("Ida")
b. 13 Nov. 1870 d. before 1906
She moved to Toledo with her parents in 1892 and lived with Thomas's family. After the 1900 census there is no reliable record of her. If ~~she did not marry she could be any one of four women who died between 1911 and 1932 with the same name~~. She is not the Ida M. Hunt in Forest Cemetery where other Hunts are interred.

9. Francis Emmanuel Hunt
b. 3 March 1873, Amherstburg, Ontario d. 21 Jan. 1893 Kansas City, MO
d. *(Francis is listed in the Canadian census of 1891 with his parents and sister Elizabeth but does not appear in the 1901 or 1911 census. ~~He is not identifiable in any U.S. census 1900 to 1940. Presumed deceased in Canada by 1911.)~~*

10. Margaret Hunt 179068542

b. 15 August 1875, Amherstburg, Ontario

d. 14 March 1877, Amherstburg, Ontario; St. John the Baptist Cemetery; (age 19 mo.)

AMHERSTBURG COUNCIL.

Monday, March 8th.

Council met at 8 p. m.

Present, the Mayor, in the chair, the Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors Heard, Florey, Pulford, Bastien, Green, Morin and Wilson.

On motion, T. Shuttleworth was, in the absence of the Clerk, appointed Clerk pro tem. and the reading of the minutes deferred.

A communication was read from the Mother Superior of the convent, asking for the free use of the hall for a few hours, two afternoons, for rehearsal, also for the use of the council chamber for a dressing room on the evening of the 17th inst.

The Mayor stated that they have engaged the hall for that evening in which to hold a concert, and he had told them the rent would be $8.

On motion, the Reeve and Mr. Pulford the application of the Mother Superior of the convent was granted.

A petition was read from Bernard Finucan, asking for a remission of taxes.

Accounts were read from John Gasco, reeling and hanging hose, 50 cts.; W. K. Wright, hauling fire engine to dock and back 50 cts.; from H. Cote, hauling coal 50 cts.; from Geo. Stephenson, drum, $20, and John Lowe, interest on note, $40.

On motion of the Deputy Reeve and Mr. Florey, the accounts of J. Gasco, H. Cote and W. K. Wright, were referred to the Fire and Police Committee.

On motion of the Deputy Reeve and Mr. Heard, the petition of Bernard Finucan was referred to the Health and Charity Committee, and the account of G. Stephenson was referred to the Building Committee.

The Clerk having arrived, the minutes of the last regular meeting were read, and on motion of Messrs. Florey and Pulford adopted. The minutes of the special meeting were laid over, not being written up.

On motion, the collector was permitted to address the council.

J. G. Koltage stated that he had collected $10,633 and had still over $400 to collect and therefore he asked for an extension of time. This would be the last extension, as he did not propose to take promises any more.

On motion of Mr. Florey and the Deputy Reeve, the collector's time was extended to the next regular meeting.

On motion of the Deputy Reeve, J. W. Stokes was permitted to address the council.

Mr. Stokes stated that he was about purchasing an 8 acre lot on the gravel road, in town, from Capt. John Duncanson and he asked permission to build a slaughter house thereon. He exhibited plans and specifications of the buildings he proposed erecting and explained how he intended laying out the same. He said there was scarcely any family in town that would not be liable for prosecution and he was himself liable to be fined for slaughtering in town.

Mr. Morin asked if the council had the power to grant the desire of Mr. Stokes.

The Reeve said there was a town by-law prohibiting it and he doubted if the council could grant the request if the by-law was amended, as the Board of Health by-law, as provided by statute, would prohibit it. If the council granted the privilege to one all others would have the same.

The clerk read the statutes to show that the matter rests with the council.

On motion of the Deputy Reeve and Mr. Morin, the matter was referred to the Health and Charity Committee and the Board of Health combined.

Mr. Florey presented the report of the Fire and Police Committee, as follows:

1st. Having had a consultation with the Fire Chief we further show and report as follows:

That we recommend the purchase of ten dollars each, for twenty men, for annual use, or with steam rubber suits, at a cost of say $ to be used by the brakesmen. After giving the matter due consideration we do not recommend the purchase of the suits at present.

2nd. We recommend that the Fire Chief be instructed to have the engine tested every Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and that the Fire Committee be present at the test.

3rd. We recommend that the Fire Chief be instructed to have the hose reeled and hung up after every fire.

4th. We recommend that the Fire Chief be instructed to have the hose washed and dried after every fire.

5th. We recommend that the Fire Chief be instructed to have the engine and hose house kept clean and in order.

6th. We recommend that the Fire Chief be instructed to have the fire alarm bell rung at 12 o'clock noon every day.

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was amended, as the Board of Health by-law as provided by statute, would prohibit it. If the council granted the privilege to one all others would have the same.

The clerk read the statutes to show that the matter rests with the council.

On motion of the Deputy Reeve and Mr. Morin, the matter was referred to the Health and Charity Committee and the Board of Health combined.

Mr. Florey presented the report of the Fire and Police Committee, as follows:

1st. Having had a consultation with the Fire Company we find that they want a salary of ten dollars each, for twenty men per annum, together with six rubber suits, at a cost of say $90 to be used by the branchmen. After giving the matter due consideration from the present state of our finances we have concluded to recommend that they be paid one hundred dollars, on the 1st day of December next, to be distributed as they may think proper, for and in consideration of which they agree to do the work required in the proper care of the hose and that they do their duty according to their printed by-laws. We also recommend that the rubber suits be dispensed with for this year.

2nd. After what occurred at our last meeting on the reading of our report and its rejection, we deem it necessary on behalf of the ratepayers and in vindication of ourselves to state our reasons for the so-called censure of the engineer. Now it is a well-known fact that the engine has not been worked properly since the present engineer has had the management of it. At the fire of the steambarge George A. Marsh, on the 31st May, 1885, steam was not up for ten or fifteen minutes after arriving on the dock. At the Sinclair fire it took over half an hour before the engine was in working order. At the mill fire you may say that the engine was useless owing no doubt to the inefficiency of the engineer. At the practice on Monday, 22nd of Feb. it was twenty-four minutes before water was thrown, and even then we expected to see the engineer get hurt as he completely lost his presence of mind as he closed the valves when they should have been opened, and allowed the water to become so low that it was a wonder there was not an explosion, as there was no water in the glass gauge for five minutes. Your committee is of the opinion that if Mr. Hunt ever knew anything about the management of a fire engine he is now too old and nervous to be depended on in case of emergency. It is the duty of this council to secure the greatest efficiency in connection with the working of the engine. We have nothing personally against Mr. Hunt, but for some reason that gentleman has been most unfortunate in handling the engine. Therefore, in the interest of the public, we recommend that a change be made.

3rd. We recommend the payment of the following accounts:—

W. K. Wright	50
John Gasco hanging and reeling hose	50

Moved by Mr. Florey, seconded by the Deputy Reeve, that the report be received and adopted and the accounts therein referred to the Finance Committee.

On motion of Mr. Morin and the Deputy Reeve, Mr. Hunt, the engineer, was permitted to address the council.

W. G. Hunt said he had not much to say. He considered that the engine did her duty at the Sinclair fire, and as far as the test was concerned any person who said there was no water in the glass told what was untrue. He laid down the keys on the Mayor's table and told His Worship to take charge of the engine and he would pay half the cost connected with an examination by a competent engineer, if the engine was not found to be in first class order.

Deputy Reeve—We don't complain of the engine but of the management.

Mr. Heard wanted the committee to report on the test of Saturday, the 27th ult.

The Mayor said he had notified the different members of the committee that a test was to be made that evening and if the news reached the firemen it was not through him. As far as the Sinclair fire was concerned, he had thought it did take a long time for the engine to throw water probably because he was interested.

Mr. Green said he was present at the late test and he thought everything worked satisfactory.

Mr. Heard didn't think the firemen were previously told anything of the alarm and even if they did he thought the firemen did good work, and should get credit.

Mr. Florey wished the members speaking on the matter would confine themselves

ciency of the engineer and engine and would not be right to prompt him. While Mr. Hunt was prying over the fly-wheel he accidentally turned the valve, which started the engine and he saw him close it, which again stopped the engine, as the water could not get away. He said that the council and not Hunt will be responsible in the future if anything serious occurs, as the committee has done their duty by bringing the matter before the council.

Mr. Bastien understood that the engine at the late practice gave good satisfaction. He expected this report six months ago. It was Mr. Hunt who was not wanted, and not the engine that did not work. He moved that the $100 be changed to $200 and that the rubber suits be included, also that the part referring to the engineer be struck out. No seconder.

The Deputy Reeve said that Mr. Bastien's remarks about the engine giving satisfaction applied to himself only. The committee thought that no more than $100 could be paid. No other town of the size of Amherstburg paid its fire brigade.

The Mayor thought the committee had recommended as much as the town could afford. The town was very much in debt and interest would have to be paid until the debt is liquidated.

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Mr. Heard moved that the firemen be granted $160 and the suits.—No seconder.

Moved, in amendment, by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Green, that the report be taken up clause by clause.—Carried.

Mr. Florey maintained that a report could not be taken up clause by clause unless the council go into committee of the whole.

His Worship said the motion was carried.

Moved by the Reeve and Mr. Green that the first clause be adopted.

Moved, in amendment by Messrs. Pulford and Morin, that the salary be fixed at $150, and let them purchase their own suits.—Amendment lost and motion carried.

Moved by Messrs. Pulford and Bastien, that the clause relating to the engineer be struck out.

Moved, in amendment, by the Reeve and Mr. Wilson, that the last sentence be struck out.

The Reeve thought that part of the report contained a great deal of truth and he thought that the late discussion and tests had had a good effect on Mr. Hunt, who was now trying to do his duty, and was doing better.

Amendment to the amendment lost—Messrs. Green, Wilson, Auld voting for it, and Messrs. Pulford, Morin, Bastien, Heard, Florey and Middleditch against.

Amendment was then carried on the following vote,—Yeas—Pulford, Bastien, Morin, Green, Heard, Wilson—6. Nays—Auld, Middleditch and Florey—3.

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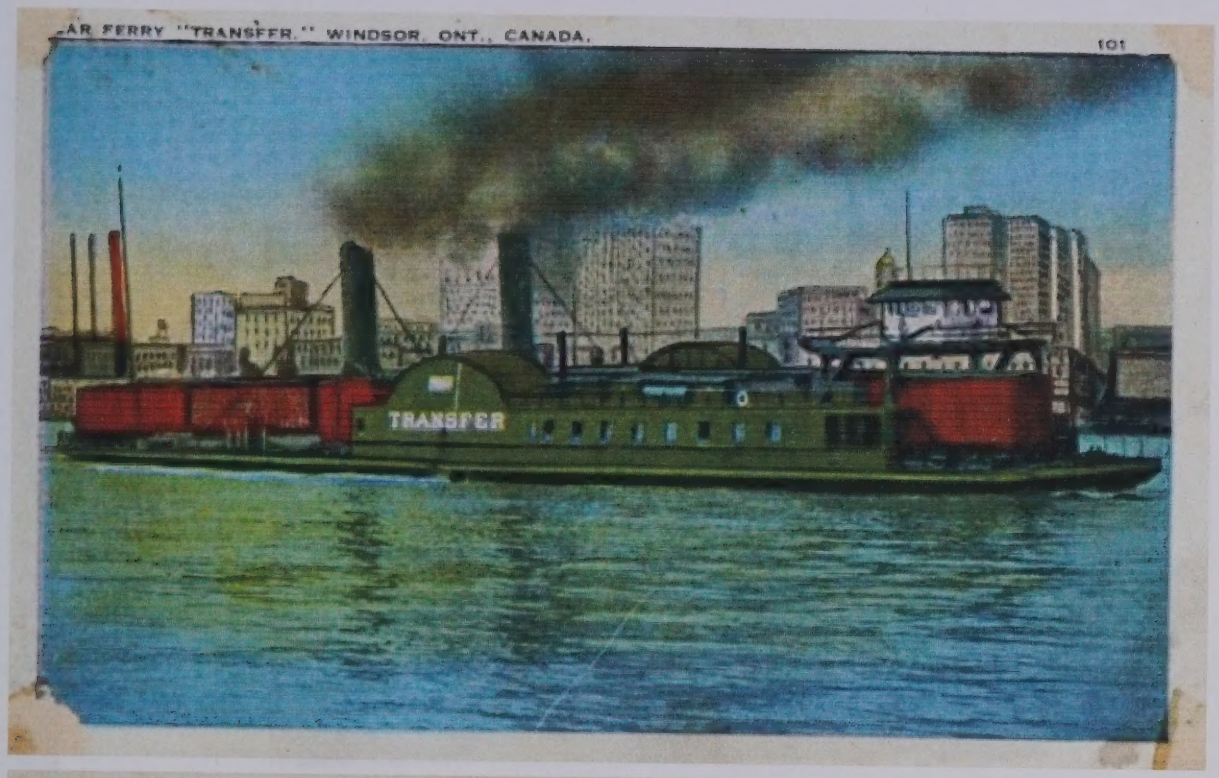

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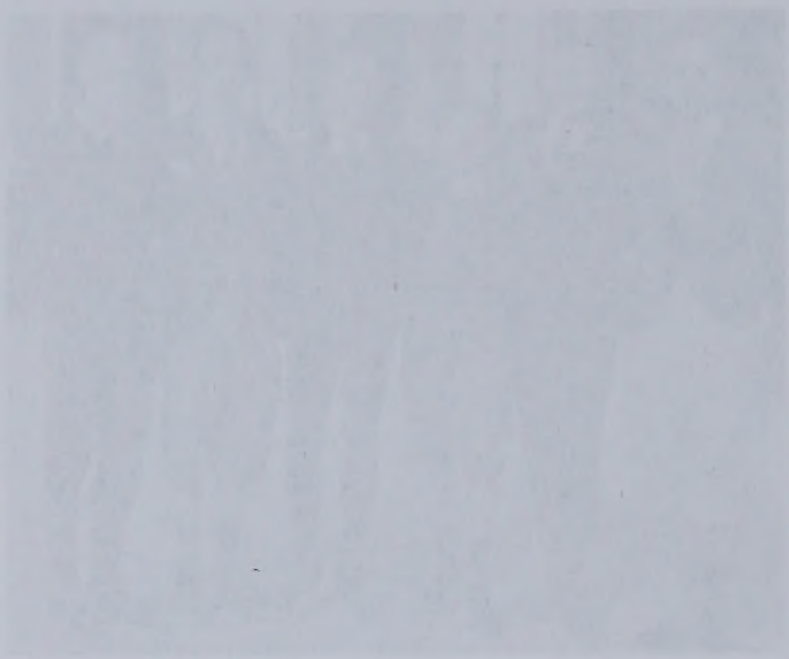

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Amherstburg Council

Monday, March 8, 1886 (and reported in the Amherstburg Echo March 1886)

Present: The Mayor, in the chair, the Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councilors Heard, Florey, Pulford, Bastien, Green, Morin and Wilson.

(some items not related to William G. Hunt are omitted here…)

Mr. Florey presented the report of the Fire and Police Committee, as follows:

1st, Having had a consultation with the Fire Company, we find that they want a salary of ten dollars each, for twenty men, per annum, together with six rubber suits, at a cost of say (???) to be used by the branchmen. After giving the matter the consideration from the present state of our finances we have concluded to recommend that they be paid one hundred collars on the 1st day of December next, to be distributed as they may think proper, for and in consideration of which they agree to do the work required in the proper care of the hose and that they do their duty according to their printed by-laws. We also recommend that the rubber suits be dispensed with for this year.

2nd After what occurred at our last meeting on the reading of our report and its rejection, we deem it necessary on behalf of the rate payers, and in vindication of ourselves, to state our reasons for the so-called censure of the engineer. Now it is a well known fact that the engine has not been worked properly since the present engineer as had the management. At the fire of the steam barge George A. Marsh, on the 31st May 1885, steam was not up for ten or fifteen minutes after arriving on the dock. At the Sinclair fire it took over half an hour before the engine was in working order. At the mill fire you may say that the engine was useless owing no doubt to the inefficiency of the engineer. At the practice on Monday, 22nd of February, it was twenty-four minutes before water was thrown, and even then we expected to see the engineer get hurt, as he completely lost his presence of mind as he closed the valves when they should have been opened, and allowed the water to become so low that it was a wonder there was not an explosion, as there was no water in the glass gauge for five minutes. Your committee is of the opinion that if Mr. Hunt ever knew anything about the management of a fire engine he is now too old and nervous to be depended on in case of an emergency. It is the duty of this council to secure the greatest efficiency in connection with the workings of the engine. We have nothing personally against Mr. Hunt, but, for some reason, that gentleman has been most unfortunate in handling the engine. Therefore, in the interest of the public, we recommend that a change be made.

3rd We recommend the payment of the following amounts: -

W.K. Wright 50
John Gasco, hanging and reeling hose 50

Moved by Mr. Florey, seconded by the Deputy Reeve, that the report be received and adopted and the accounts therein referred to the Finance Committee.

On the motion of Mr. Moran and the Deputy Reeve, Mr. Hunt, the engineer, was permitted to address the council.

W.G. Hunt said he had not much to say. He considered that the engine did her duty at the Sinclair fire, and as far the test was concerned, any person who said there was no water in the glass told what was untrue. He laid down the keys on the Mayor's table and told His Worship to take charge of the engine and he would pay half the cost connected with an examination by a competent engineer, if the engine was not found to be in first class order.

Deputy Reeve – We don't complain of the engine but of the management.

Mr. Heard wanted the committee to report on the test of Saturday, the 27th (ult?).

The Mayor said he had notified the different members of the committee that a test was to be made that evening and if the news reached the firemen it was not through him. As far as the Sinclair fire was concerned, he had thought it did take a long time for the engine to throw water, probably because he was interested.

Mr. Green said he was present at the late test and he thought everything worked satisfactory.

Mr. Heard didn't think the firemen were previously told anything of the alarm, and even if they; did he thought the firemen did good work, and should get credit.

Mr. Florey wished the members speaking the matter would confine themselves to the report. Mr. Hunt had frequently proved his incapacity. He wished it distinctly understood that if any accident occurred with the engine the council would be to blame and not the Fire and Police Committee. He had nothing against Mr. Hunt and didn't wish to injure him in any way, but he was only doing his duty as a member of the committee.

The Deputy Reeve said he gave the firemen credit for doing well. When Mr. Hunt said there was water in the gauge at the first test he said what was not so. When he saw that the water was so low he made himself scarce. Had he known that it would have taken so long to get water he would have given a general alarm. There was no doubt in his mind that when the boiler was leaking at the mill fire it was caused by the water being allowed to run down low. At the recent test, it took 14 minutes to raise steam. It was really sickening to see Mr. Hunt and his son trying to pry the engine over with the valves closed and the water unable to get away. He expected to see him get hurt and he did receive a slight wound. It was a miracle to him that there was not an explosion. When a hole was being cut in the ice he noticed Mr. Hunt look at the gauge and the water was not to be seen there. If the U.S. examiners who granted Mr. Hunt his papers knew of his doings he certainly could not have them renewed. He would not be entrusted with the humblest position. Capitalists are more careful of their property than some of the council are of the lives and property of the people they are elected to represent. The committee didn't expect the matter to pass as recommended but they wished to place... (unreadable here)... considered that Mr. Hunt was morally guilty of manslaughter as he did all he could do to cause an explosion and nothing to prevent one. He would not have accepted $10,000 to have stood on the cock near the engine at the time the water was so low. The engine is too precious to be destroyed. The town isn't paying for what they don't get. They are paying for fire protection and they don't get it. At the time of the Marsh fire, if there had been a strong wind from the west or southwest, a disastrous fire would have been the result. It is very common for the engineer, when things go wrong, to blame the committee when he himself is at fault. The engineer allows the engine to "run away" when starting and therefore causes the engine (to) jump about on the dock until the people were scared away. He is often afraid of the dock falling in. The engineer should have a pail always on hand when the engine is out. The town should not suffer by keeping an inefficient man. He was in favor of having the affair thoroughly sifted, and let the blame fall on, the person entitled to the censure. He was sorry for Mr. Hunt's incapacity which is owing to his getting old and nervous and his failing eyesight. He had nothing against Mr. Hunt, he had employed him as an engineer and had recommended him to others but could do so no more. In answer to a question from the Mayor he said the reason for the alarm was to test the efficiency of the engineer and engine and it would not be right to prompt him. While Mr. Hunt was prying over the fly-wheel he accidently turned the valve which started the engine and he saw him close it which again stopped the engine as the water could not get away. He said that the council, and not Mr. Hunt, will be responsible in the future if anything serious occurs, as the committed has done their duty by bringing the matter before the council. (...unreadable here...) Mr. Bastien understood that the engine at the late practice gave good satisfaction. He expected this report six months ago. It was Mr. Hunt who was not wanted and not the engine that did not work. He moved that the

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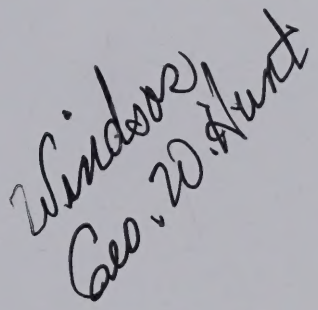

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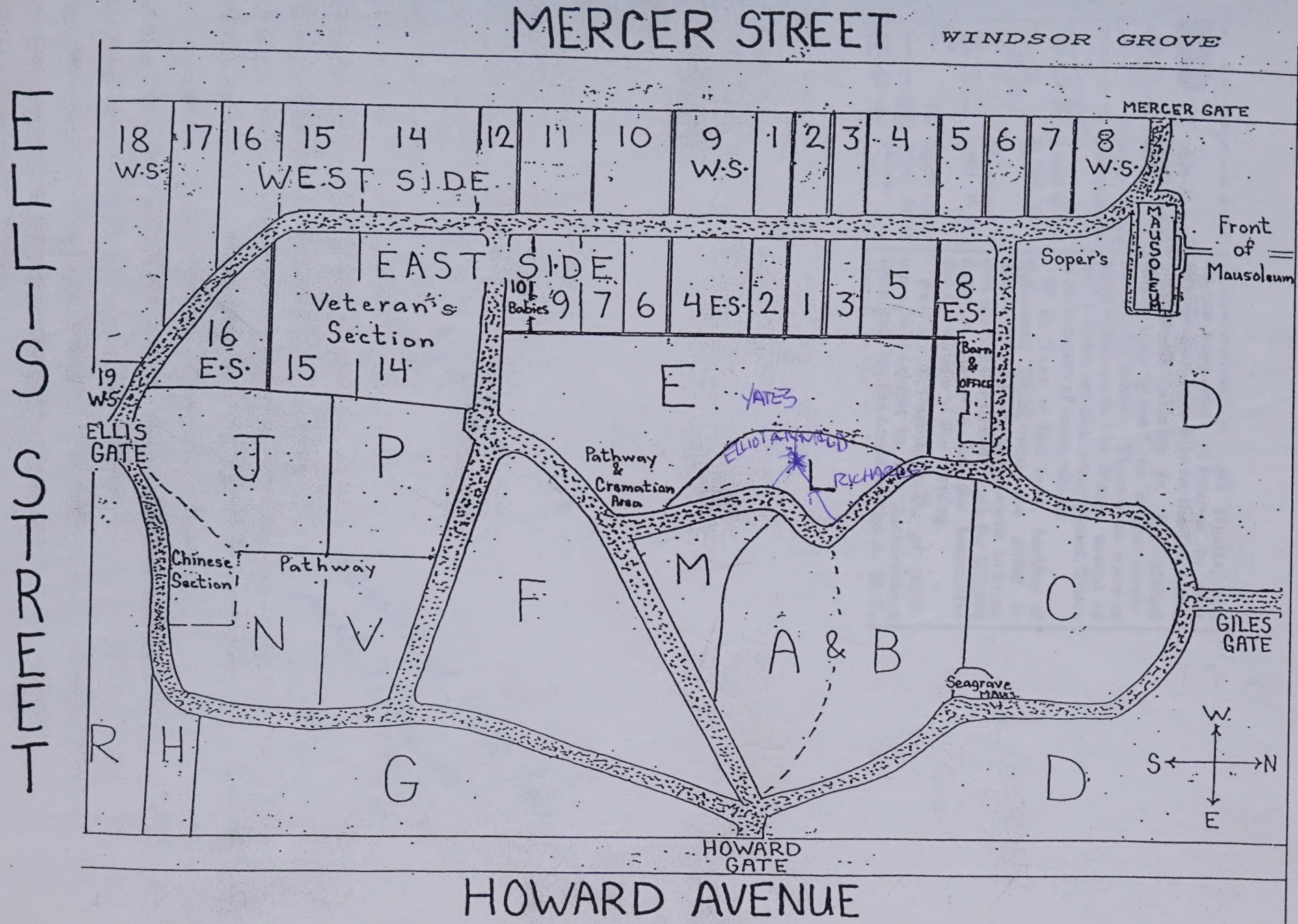
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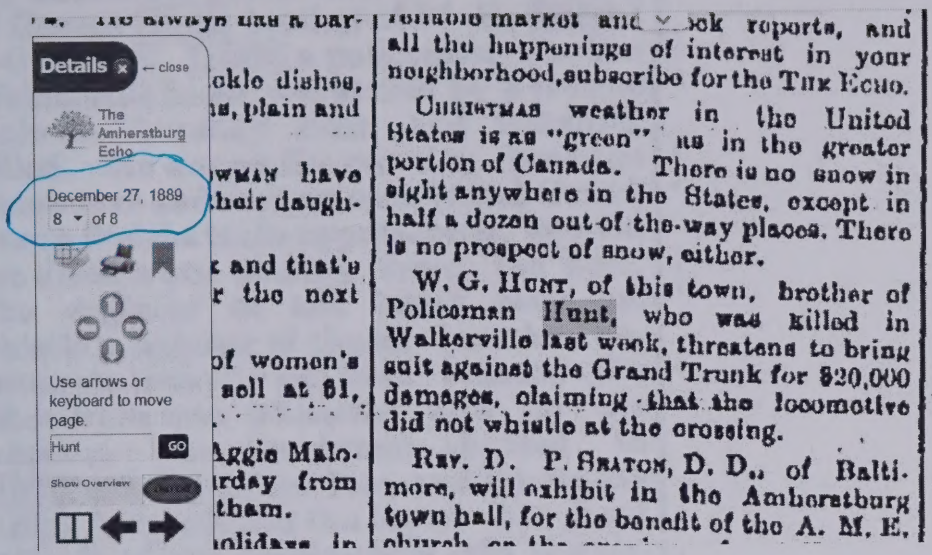

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W. G. HUNT, of this town, brother of Policeman Hunt, who was killed in Walkerville last week, threatens to bring suit against the Grand Trunk for $20,000 damages, claiming that the locomotive did not whistle at the crossing.

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THE Detroit Free Press has the following additional particulars of the killing of George Hunt, brother of W. G. Hunt :—George W. Hunt, a policeman on the Walkerville force, was struck by a freight train on Thursday noon and instantly killed. He was on the crossing near the warehouse and saw an east-bound Grand Trunk freight train approaching, but did not discern one coming from the west. The engineer of the latter blew his whistle a number of times, but the unfortunate man did not hear because the other train was whistling also for the crossing. The watchman shouted to Hunt, but it was too late, and the engine struck him, cutting the top of his head entirely off and hurling him into the air. A number of persons saw the accident and picked up the body, but he had been instantly killed. Hunt was on duty at the time, and was on his way to change off with Officer Griffiths. Drake & Joyce were telephoned for, and they took charge of the remains and placed them in morgue. The unfortunate man was at one time a driver of No. 2 hose reel, Windsor, leaving that position to accept the one as policeman. Three months ago he was married, and his poor wife, when the news was told her, grew frantic with grief. He was highly respected and made many friends during his short term of patrolman. He was a member of the Sons of England, who will no doubt have charge of the funeral.

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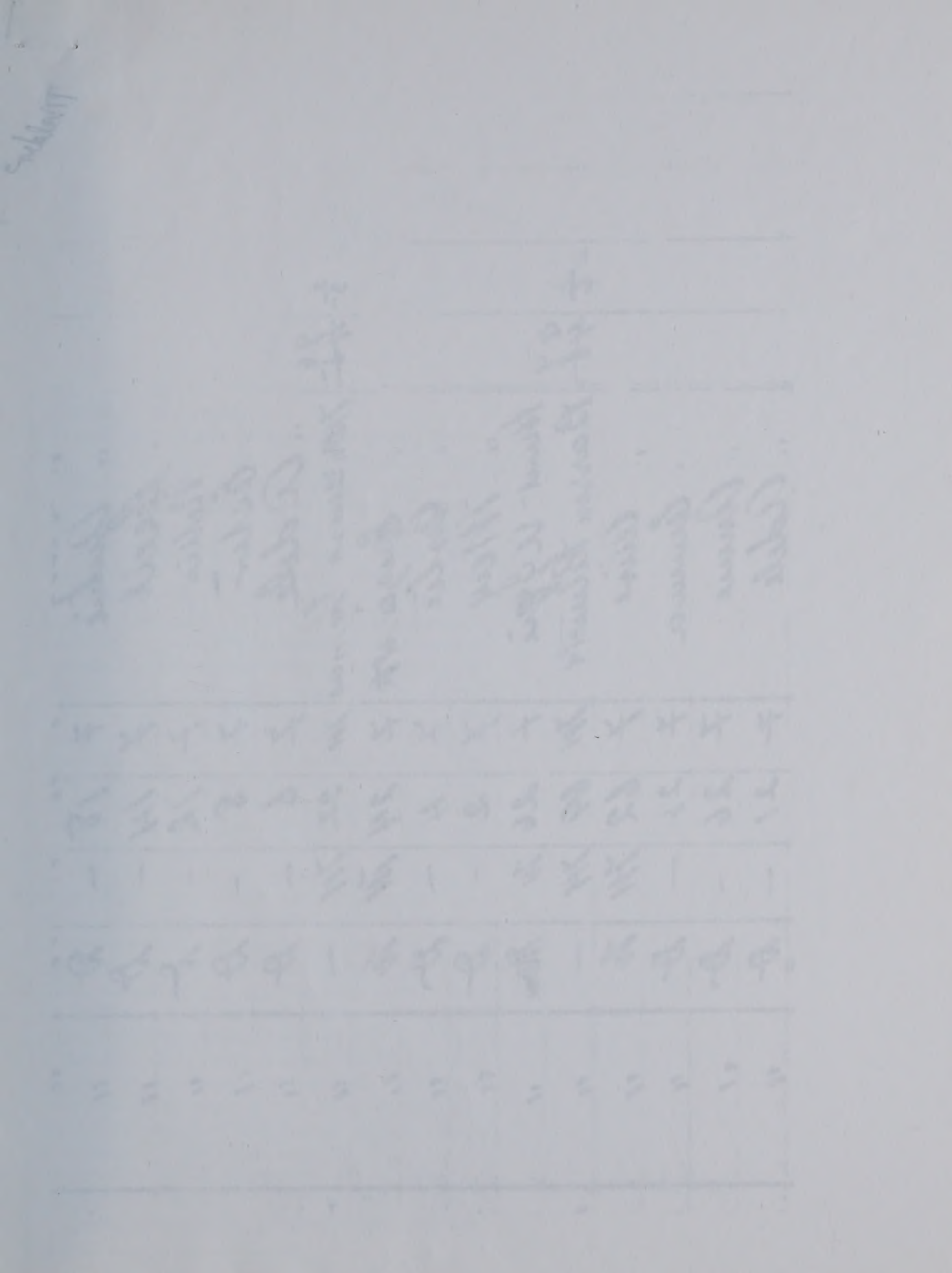

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TABLEAU No. 1.—Dénombrement des Vivants. Enuméré par moi ce jour de 1891. J. McPelgrad *Enumerator.*

Number in the Order of Visit. / Numéro dans l'Ordre des Visites.					NAMES. / NOMS.	Sex. / Sexe.	Age. / Âge.	Married or Widowed. / Marié ou en Veuvage.	Relation to Head of Family. / Lien de parenté avec le Chef de Famille.	Country or Province of Birth. / Pays ou Province de Naissance.	French Canadians. / Canadiens Français.	Place of Birth of Father. / Lieu de Naissance du Père.	Place of Birth of Mother. / Lieu de Naissance de la Mère.	RELIGION. / RELIGION.	Profession, Occupation or Trade. / Profession, Occupation ou Métier.	Employers. / Patrons.	Wage Earners. / Employés.	Unemployed during the year preceding Census. / Sans emploi durant l'année précédant le recensement.	Number of months unemployed during the year preceding Census. / Nombre de mois sans emploi durant l'année précédant le recensement.	Instruction. Read. / Lire.	Instruction. Write. / Ecrire.	
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SCHEDULE B.—MARRIAGES.

County of Essex Division of Windsor

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BRIDEGROOM. His Name.	Thos Richardson	George Hunt	John Simons
Age.	27	21	26
Residence when Married.	Detroit	Windsor	Detroit
Place of Birth.	Ireland	England	do
Bachelor or Widower. (b. or w.)	B	B	B
Rank or Profession.	Bricklayer	Patrolman	Bulletier
Names of Parents.	John Richardson Mary Whitl	Wm Hunt Mary Johnston	John Simons Jane Cater
BRIDE. Her Name.	Lena Bauchemin	Louise Aggie Desliffe	Ella Briggs
Age.	29	24	26
Residence when Married.	Detroit	Windsor	Merrickville Ont
Place of Birth.	do	Colchester	do
Spinster or Widow. (s. or w.)	S.	S.	S
Names of Parents.	Jos Bauchemin Emily Provencher	Jas Desliffe Elizabeth Rebidoux	John Briggs Emelia Bissel
Names and Residences of Witnesses.	A.S. Gray Windsor Laura E Reddy	Jennie Whittaker Windsor Jane Sutherland Windsor	R.D Gray Windsor L.E. Roddy Bradford
Date and place of Marriage.	Oct 3 Windsor	Oct 3 Windsor	Oct 5 Windsor
Religious Denomination of Bridegroom.	Roman Catholic	Episcopalian	Methodist
Religious Denomination of Bride.	do	Roman Catholic	do
By whom Married.	John Gray	John Gray	John Gray
By License or Banns. (l. or b.)	L	L	L
REMARKS.			

I hereby certify the foregoing to be the true and correct version of all Marriages returned to me for the half-year ending June 15 1890
Given under my hand, this 15th day of January A.D. 1890
Stephen Lusted Division Registrar of Windsor

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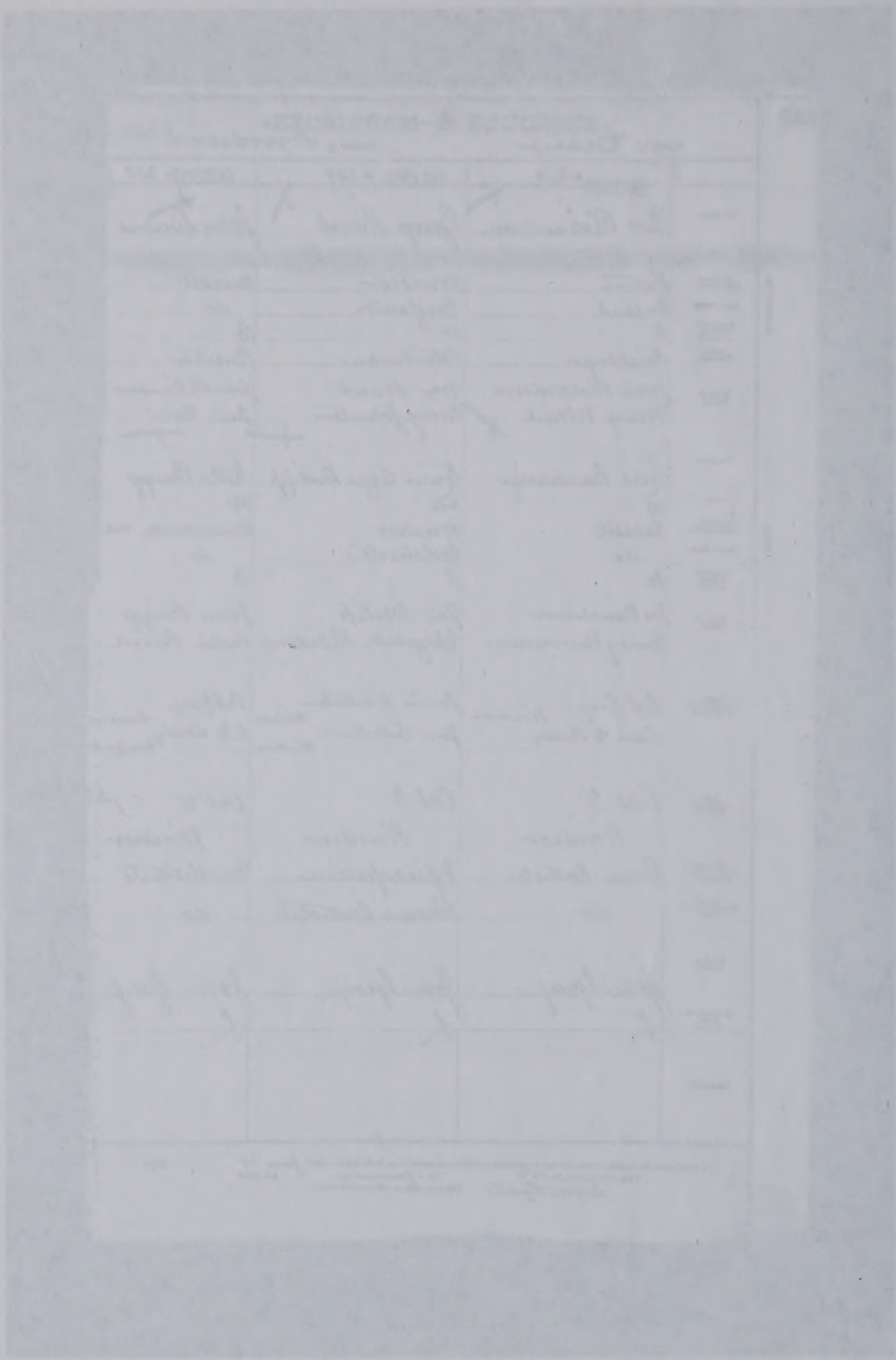

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Parish or Township of	Ecclesiastical District of	City or Borough of	Town of	Village of

Name of Street, Place, or Road, and Name or No. of House	Name and Surname of each Person who abode in the house, on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of Males	Age of Females	Rank, Profession, or Occupation	Where Born
Willington	Thomas Rundle	Head	Mar	60		Farmers Labourer	Warwick Willington
	Patient Rundle	Wife	Mar		57	Labourers Wife	Gloucester Sutton
	William Hunt	Head	not at home			Son to Annuitant	
	Mary Hunt	Wife	Mar		28	Shoemakers Wife	Warwick Wilcksford
	Robert Hunt	Son		7		Scholar	Warwick Wilmington
	George Hunt	Son		4		Do	Warwick Burmington
	Sarah Hunt	Daughter			2		Warwick Willington
	George Roe	Head	Mar	49		Farmers Labourer	Warwick Willington
	Elizabeth Roe	Wife	Mar		50	Laundress	Do Wickford Newton
	Thomas Lively	Visitor on Census	U	24		Labourer	Warwick Shipston
	Richard Lively	Do	U	20		Do	Do Abbermonke
	William Clark	Head	Mar	28		Farm Labourer	Warwick Willington
	Mary Clark	Wife	Mar		25	Labourers Wife	Do Do
	Thomas Clark	Son		1		Do Do	Do Do
	Hannah Clark	Daughter			7	Scholar	

George Hunt
in the 1851 England Census

Name:	George Hunt
Age:	4
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1847
Relation:	Son
Father's name:	William Hunt
Mother's name:	Mary Hunt
Gender:	Male
Where born:	Runnington, Warwickshire, England
Civil Parish:	Willington
County/Island:	Warwickshire
Country:	England
Street address: Occupation: Condition as to marriage: Disability:	View image
Registration district:	Shipston On Stour
Sub-registration district:	Campden
ED, institution, or vessel:	1
Neighbors:	View others on page
Household schedule number:	13
Piece:	2076
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Page Number:	7

Household Members:

Name	Age
William Hunt	
Mary Hunt	28
Rebart Hunt	7

Name	Age
George Hunt	4
Sarah Hunt	2

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MARRIAGES solemnized in the Parish of Alfreton
in the County of Derby in the Year 1827

William Hunt of this Parish

and Mary Johnson of this Parish

were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of

this Twenty Second Day of

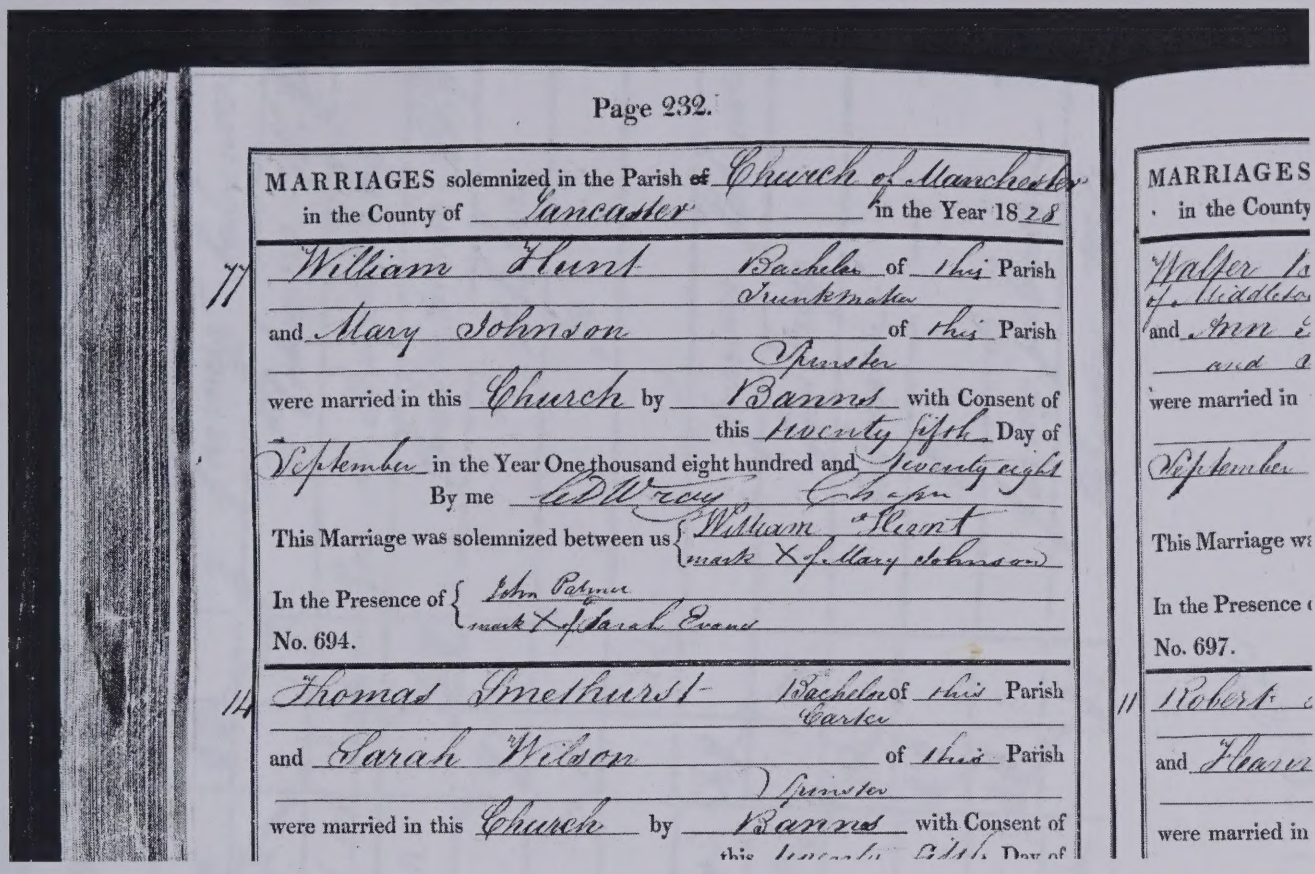
April in the Year One thousand eight hundred and Twenty Seven

By me John Pepper Vicar

This Marriage was solemnized between us { William Hunt
Mary Johnson + Her Mark

In the Presence of { Ann Unwin
George Berry + His Mark

No. 451.



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MARRIAGES solemnized in the Parish of Church of Manchester
in the County of Lancaster in the Year 1828

77 William Hunt Bachelor of this Parish
Trunkmaker
and Mary Johnson of this Parish
Spinster
were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of
this twenty fifth Day of
September in the Year One thousand eight hundred and twenty eight
By me Ed Wroe Chapn
This Marriage was solemnized between us { William Hunt
mark X of Mary Johnson
In the Presence of { John Palmer
mark X of Sarah Evans
No. 694.

78 Thomas Smethurst Bachelor of this Parish
Carter
and Sarah Wilson of this Parish
Spinster
were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of
this twenty fifth Day of

MARRIAGES
in the County

Walter L
of Middleto
and Ann E
and a
were married in
September
This Marriage wa
In the Presence
No. 697.

Robert
and Eleano
were married in

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e, or r	Name and Surname of each Person who abode in the house, on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of Males	Age of Females	Rank, Profession, or Occupation
	Thomas Rundle	Head	Mar	60		Farmers Labourer
	Patient Rundle	Wife	Mar		55	Labourers Wife
	William Hunt	Head	Unmar	Illegible		Son to Annmerce Co
	Mary Hunt	Wife	Mar		28	Tradesmans Wife
	Robert Hunt	Son		7		Scholar
	George Hunt	Son		5		Do
	Sarah Hunt	Daughter			2	
	George Roe	Head	Mar	49		Farmers Labourer
	Elizabeth Roe	Wife	Mar		50	Laundress
	Thomas Lively	Visitor in house	U	24		Labourer
	Richard Lively	Do	U	20		Do
	William Clark	Head	Mar	28		Farm Labourer
	Mary Clark	Wife	Mar		25	Labourers Wife

Wm b ca 1826

George Hunt
in the England, Select Births and Christenings, 1538-1975

Name:	George Hunt
Gender:	Male
Baptism Date:	12 Dec 1847
Baptism Place:	Saint Nicholas,Warwick,Warwick,England
Father:	William Hunt
Mother:	Mary Ann
FHL Film Number:	554732

Source Information

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Description

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George Hunt
in the Ontario, Canada Census Index, 1871

Name:	George Hunt
Age:	22
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1849
Gender:	Male
Birth Place:	England
Residence District:	York East
Residence Location:	Scarborough
Ethnic Origin:	English
Religion:	Church of England, Anglican
Division:	1
Microfilm Roll:	C-9968
Page:	44
Head of Household Comment:	This person's surname is different than the head of household surname.

Source Information

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Description

This database is an index to approximately 375,000 individuals who were enumerated in the province of Ontario in the 1871 Canada census. This index only contains the names of the heads of household and those individuals who had surnames that differed from the head of household's (for example, a servant or mother-in-law). Information listed in this database includes the name of the individual, their gender, age, country or province of birth, district, sub-district, and division of residence, ethnicity, occupation, religion, approximate birth year, and source information. Learn more...

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George Hunt
in the Ontario, Canada, Marriages, 1826-1936

Name:	George Hunt
Marriage Date:	3 Oct 1889
Marriage Place:	Windsor, Ontario, Canada
Spouse:	Louise Aggie Deslipp

Source Citation
Archives of Ontario; Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Source Information
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Father William
Mother Mary Johnston
Geo. 41 y b Eng
b 1848

Geo. Buckingham Ohio
Louise Aggie Windsor

a Geo. - b 1848
to Que. 1821

1889
41
184

WILLIAM GEORGE HUNT 1823 - 1897

William G. Hunt was born in England in 1823 and we believe he arrived in Canada around 1851. We have a record of his 1853 marriage to Ellen Crimmins in Amherstburg at St. John the Baptist church. His parents were noted in the record as being George Hunt and Sarah Thompson. We are now trying to track them down in English civil and parish records. Ellen Crimmins was from County Limerick, Ireland.

William and Ellen had ten children, all born in Amherstburg except Thomas, their first, who was born in Wayne County. The children were baptized at St. John's and five are known to be buried in the church's cemetery. Their last child died in infancy.

He held several jobs in his lifetime the most significant of which was marine engineer. He was employed by Canada Southern Railway on its railcar ferry, the Transfer, launched in 1874. The ferry could make as many as 35 trips a day from Ontario to rail heads across the Detroit River. It had three parallel train tracks and steam propulsion to drive its single side-wheel. Ferries of this size would have had a licensed marine engineer responsible for boilers, engines and pumps. He may have worked his way up from deckhand to engineer on other river boats before this one. Whether he had formal training and/or an apprenticeship is unknown. Research linking him to the Transfer indicated that he was briefly out of work in 1888 because the ferry was laid up for repairs. We do not what year he retired but he was still living in Amherstburg and was employed there for a year as both the police chief and fireman (engineer).

William moved to Toledo around 1895 to live with his first son Thomas and Thomas' family. He died on July 4, 1897 at age 73. His wife Ellen moved to Springfield Massachusetts with their son Alfred and died in 1906. Her obituary says she was survived by only two children, Alfred and Thomas.

William's son Francis Emmanuel worked with him on the Transfer and its possible that Thomas and Edward, both mariners, and maybe other sons did so as well.

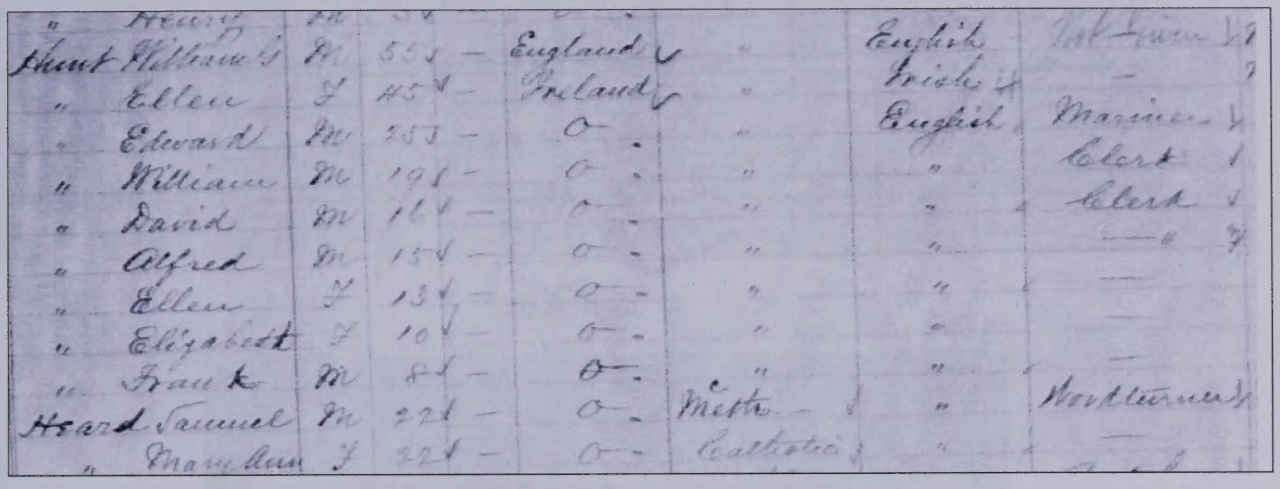
THOMAS HUNT 1853 - 1917

William's first son, Thomas, married Ellen Josephine Lovett in 1879. She was from County Kerry, Ireland. Their first five children were born in Amherstburg and the last three in Toledo where they moved to in 1894. They were joined a year later by Thomas' parents and sister Elizabeth (Ida). The 1900 census found the family composed of Thomas and his wife and mother, their six remaining children and Elizabeth. Two of the eight children died very young.

Thomas was a carpenter, a workman on the Canadian Pacific Railway, mechanical engineer, marine engineer and a mariner. He was employed aboard the Hiawatha, a Great Lakes freighter. Three of his sons were influenced by their father's maritime occupations: William John was an engineer, C&O dockworker and coal loader. John David was a marine engineer, tug and dredge operator. Francis Leo was a marine engineer and dredge operator.

By the 1920 Toledo census Thomas had died (1917) and his mother, Ellen, was living with just two of their children, Mary Isabell (Aunt May) and Roy Patrick. All three moved to Staten Island sometime after 1920 and were still living together at the time of the 1930 census. Ellen died in 1931 and was interred in St. Peter's Cemetery. She shares a grave with her daughter Mary Isabell.

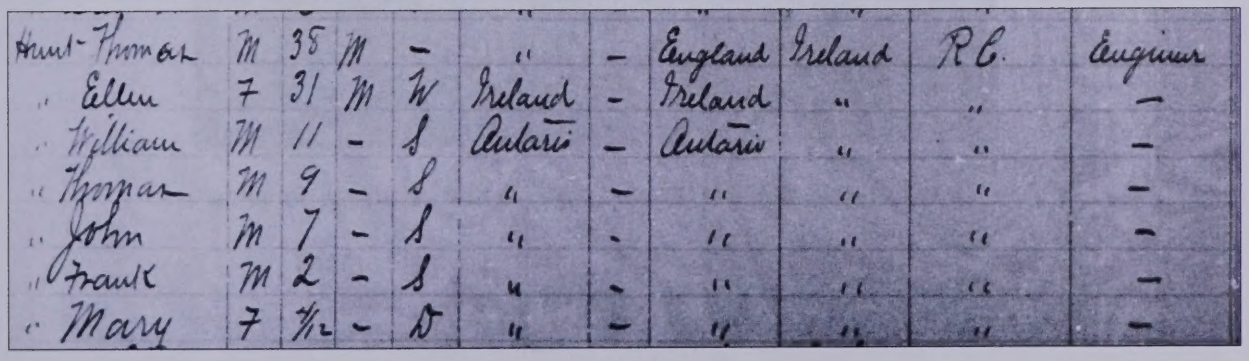
1881 Canadian Census
Amherstburg, Essex Co., Ontario



Hunt William	M	55	England	✓	"	English	Not known
" Ellen	F	45	Ireland	✓	"	Irish	—
" Edward	M	25	O		"	English	Mariner
" William	M	19	O		"	"	Clerk
" David	M	17	O		"	"	Clerk
" Alfred	M	15	O		"	"	—
" Ellen	F	13	O		"	"	—
" Elizabeth	F	10	O		"	"	—
" Frank	M	8	O		"	"	—
Heard Samuel	M	22	O	Methodist	"	"	Wood turner
" Mary Ann	F	22	O	Catholic	"	"	—

Family of William George and Ellen (Crimmins) Hunt
8 of 10 children are present.
Thomas married in 1879 and moved; Edward is a mariner
Margaret, the last born, has died in infancy
Mary Ann Hunt has married Samuel Heard, a wood turner.

1891 Census - Canada



Hunt Thomas	M	38	M	—	"	—	England	Ireland	RC	Engineer
" Ellen	F	31	M	W	Ireland	—	Ireland	"	"	—
" William	M	11	—	S	Ontario	—	Ontario	"	"	—
" Thomas	M	9	—	S	"	—	"	"	"	—
" John	M	7	—	S	"	—	"	"	"	—
" Frank	M	2	—	S	"	—	"	"	"	—
" Mary	F	7/12	—	D	"	—	"	"	"	—

Family of Thomas and Ellen Hunt
Thomas' occupation is "engineer"

1900 U.S. Census, Toledo Ohio

Hunt Thomas	Head	W M Nov 1853	46 M 21			Michigan	Eng
— Ellen	Wife	W F June 1860	39 M 21	8	6	Ireland	Ire
— William	Son	W M July 1880	19 S ?			Canada	Mi
— Thomas	Son	W M Feb 1882	18 S			Canada	Mi
— John	Son	W M Sep 1884	16 S			Canada	Mi
— Francis	Son	W M Nov 1888	11 S			Canada	Mi
— Mary	Daughter	W F Dec 1891	8 S			Canada	Mi
— Patrick	Son	W M Sept 1899	9/12 S			Ohio	Mi
— Ellen	Mother	W F Sept 1837	62 W	2	2	Ireland	Ire
— Elizabeth	Sister	W F Nov 1874	26 S			Canada	En

925 Ash St.

Family of Thomas Hunt & Ellen (Lovett) Hunt in Toledo Ohio.

Thomas is 46, a marine engineer. Ellen is 39
William John age 20 is a medicine packer
Thomas Jr. age 18 is a box maker
John David (Jack) is 16
Francis Leo is 11
Mary Isabell (May) is 8
Patrick (Roy Patrick) is 9 months old

Thomas' mother, Ellen Crimmins Hunt, age 63, lives with the family
Her husband William George has died in 1897 on the 4th of July

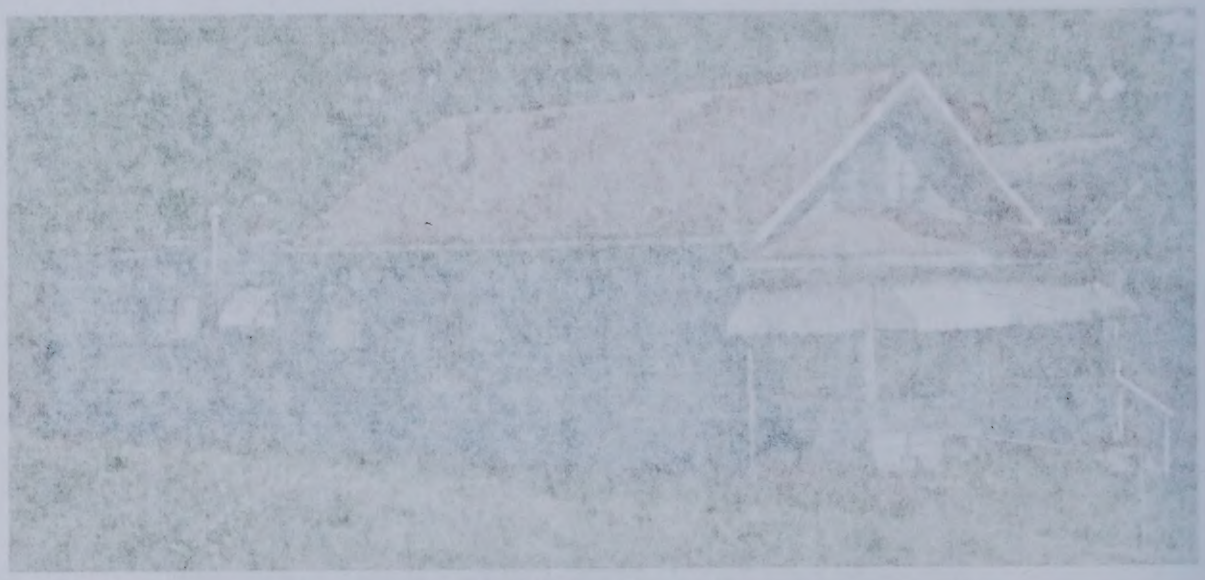
Thomas' sister Elizabeth Adele (Ida) Hunt is 26.

1910 U.S. Census
Lucas Co., Toledo Ohio

Hunt Thomas	Head	M. W. 35 M. 31			Michigan	Eng. English	Ire. English		English	Helper	Boilerworks
— Ellen	Wife	F. W. 47 My. 31	9	6	Ire. English	Ire. English	Ire. English		English	None	
— John D.	Son	M. W. 25 S.			Michigan	Michigan	Ire. English		English	Sailor	U. S. Dredge
— Maria	Daughter	F. W. 19 S.			Michigan	Michigan	Ire. English		English	Cashier	Department store
— Roy	Son	M. W. 11 S.			Ohio	Michigan	Ire. English		English	None	

In 1910 Thomas and Ellen Hunt were living with their three remaining children at 1721 Michigan Street, Toledo.

Thomas was a boilermaker's helper, John David was a sailor on a dredge,
Mary Isabell was a department store cashier,
Roy Patrick was in elementary school.



1917 residence of Thomas Hunt's family

1627-1629 N. Ontario St., Toledo Ohio

This multi-unit apartment was the residence noted on Thomas Hunt's 1917 death certificate. Ellen and her children John David, Mary Isabell (May) and Roy Patrick were living here.

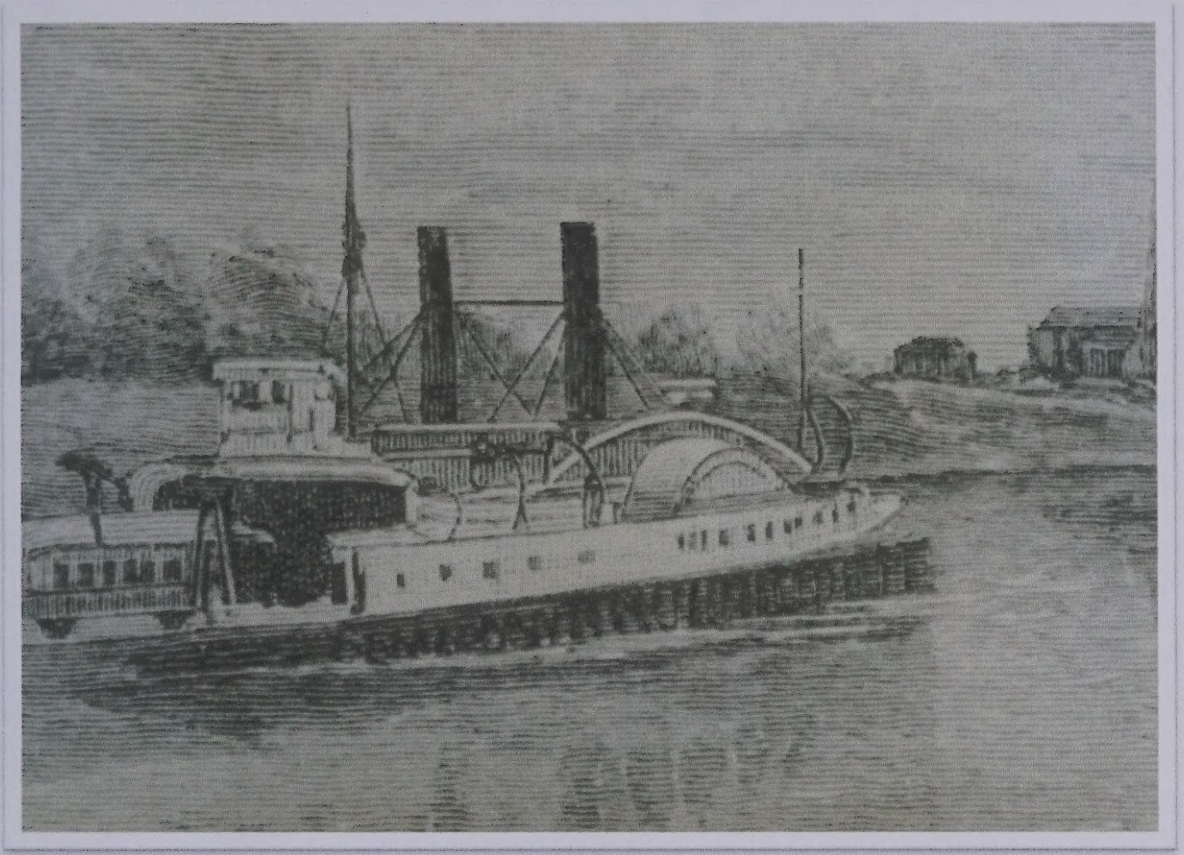
1920 U.S. Census, Toledo Ohio

Buffalo				—	Cora	Wife			F	W.	32	M.					Yes	Yes
	809	106	110	Hunt	Ellen	Head	1	R.	F	W.	55	Wi	[illegible]	Na.	1891		Yes	Yes
					Mary	Daughter			F	W.	29	S.	18[illegible]		1891		Yes	Yes
				—	Roy	Son			M	W.	20	S.				no	Yes	Yes
	807	107	111	King	John P.	Head	1	R.	M	W.	[illegible]	M.					Yes	Yes
					[illegible]	[illegible]			F	W.	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]

809 Buffalo St., Toledo Ohio

The Hunt family is living at 809 Buffalo St.Toledo. Thomas Hunt died in 1917 and Ellen L. Hunt is a widow. Daughter Mary (May) is single and a department store sales lady. Roy Patrick is a sign painter. The other Hunt siblings have grown up and moved away. At 20, Roy was the youngest of Thomas and Ellen's children.

809 Buffalo St., Toledo Ohio

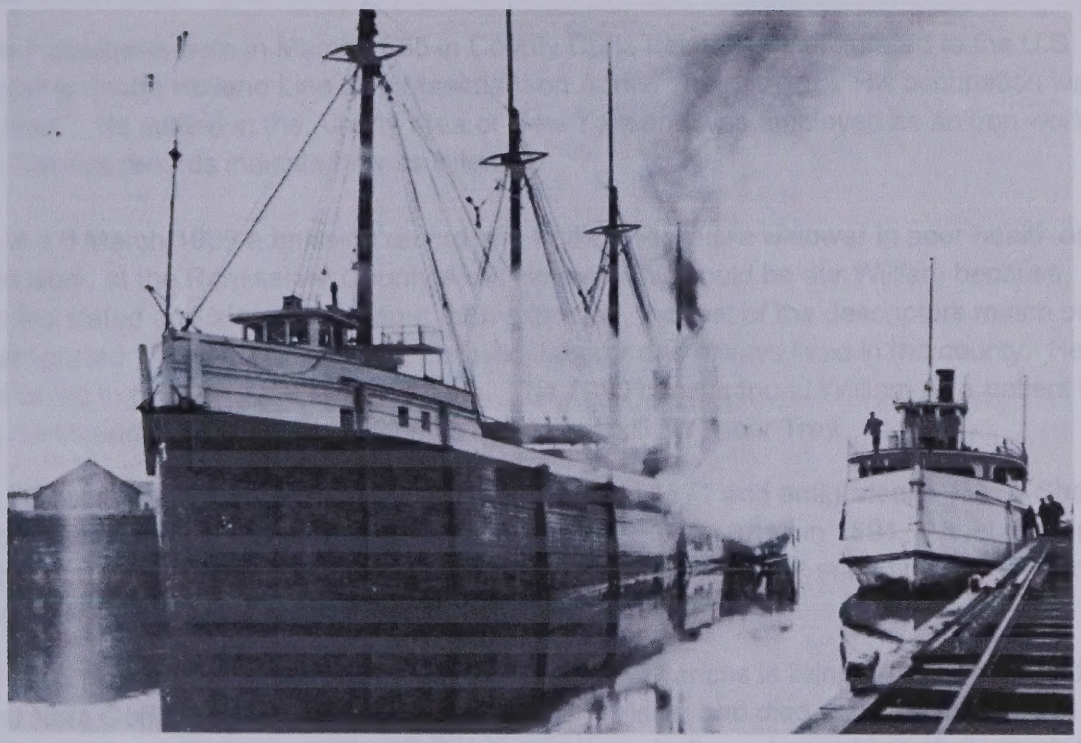


The Transfer (artist's woodcut)

Canada Southern Railway's ferry Transfer I was launched in 1874. It had three parallel train tracks for carrying railcars and steam propulsion to drive the single side-wheel. She was 244 feet long and 75 feet wide, constructed of wood with 1/8" steel plating. By 1878 the Transfer was making 35 trips a day from Amherstburg, Ontario to rail docks across the Detroit River. In 1888 she was declared unseaworthy and replaced that year by a newly built ferry, the Transfer II.

William George Hunt, our great-great grandfather was a marine engineer who worked for an unknown number of years on the Transfer which was acquired by Michigan Central Railroad. Ferries of this size would have had a licensed marine engineer responsible for boilers, engines, pumps and lighting. He may have worked his way up from deckhand to engineer on other river boats before this one. Research linking him to the Transfer indicated that he was briefly out of work because the Transfer was laid up. That happened infrequently when the Detroit River ferries became ice-bound. Normally the river current is swift enough to prevent thick ice formation.

William George Hunt's son Francis Emmanuel worked with him on the Transfer and its possible that several of his other sons did also. Francis E. would have acquired experience working with steam boilers because he was working with one in Kansas City MO when it exploded in 1893 killing him at age 19. William's first son, Thomas also became a marine engineer and his son Francis Leo Hunt operated dredges and tug boats in New York waterways.



The Hiawatha (left)

Thomas Hunt (William George's first son) was a marine engineer who worked on the Hiawatha, a wooden Great Lakes freighter. The ship was built at Gibraltar, Michigan in 1880 and operated until 1919. She was 244' long, 36' beam, depth 20', had two decks and used coal fired boilers. Thomas (1853-1917) was a mariner and marine engineer like his father.

A marine engineer would have been responsible for the operation, maintenance and repair of all major mechanical equipment on board a ship such as propulsion and fuel systems, lubrication, bilge pumps, and, in Thomas' era, electric power and lighting.

PICKETT

William Pickett was born in March 1865 in County Cork, Ireland. He emigrated to the U.S. in 1892, arriving on the Holland Line ship Maasdam on April 6th of that year. His occupation was listed as "engineer". He settled in the Albany area of New York and was employed as an iron works laborer. Census records indicate he was illiterate.

There is a 6 March 1909 admission record of a William Pickett, a widower in poor health and unable to work, at the Rensselaer County Alms House. This could be our William because, although his stated age is a year younger than expected, the rest of the descriptors match perfectly – Irish, emigrated 17 years prior (1892), Catholic, laborer and always lived in the county. He was noted as being in poor health due to sickness. The 1920 census found William as a patient in the Pawling Sanitarium for tuberculosis patients in Wynantskill NY, near Troy.

Helen Pickett (maiden: Condo) was born in Ireland April 1871 and emigrated in 1888. She had some schooling and could read and write. William and Helen married in 1894. Although her death date cannot be determined she died by 1909 given that William Pickett stated he was a widower in the Alms House.

In the 1905 New York state census their daughter Mary Frances is living with her aunt and uncle John and Nora Coffey in Troy. That could indicate that Helen had died and William was too ill to care for Mary. Helen Pickett was Nora's Condon's sister. In the only surviving photograph of the early Pickett family Mary appears to be about two years old. In the 1915 NY state census Mary is 20 years old, Redmond is 18 and both are working as collar examiners. The family was living at 510 Fourth St., Troy, in Ward 12.

William and Helen's children:

1. Mary Frances
   - b. 8 March 1895
   - d. 17 Nov. 1974, Staten Island NY, St. Peter's Cemetery
   - m. 12 Feb. 1918 to Francis Leo Hunt (1888-1954)
     Occupation in 1910 census: Examiner in a collar shop. She was a receptionist in a doctor's office prior to her death.

2. Redmond (changed his name to Raymond after 1924)
   - b. 20 Jan. 1897
   - d. 4 Dec. 1976; Interred with Mary in St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island NY
   - m. Mary Passanno; died 1 June 1963 (mother – Margaret Passanno)
     Interred in St. Peter's RC Cemetery, Staten Island, with M. Passanno.

Redmond's occupations: 1930 – Proprietor of religious articles;
1940 – Store manager, P.J. Kennedy & Sons, a publishing company.

3. Nellie (infant)
    b. Feb. 1899
    d. 21 June 1901, Troy NY. Interred in St. Mary's Cemetery, Troy NY

Raymond Pickett and his wife Mary Passonno had three children:
Helen, born in 1920; Died from a fall at home, date unknown.
Mary, born in 1922, known as "May", died after 1990
Raymond "Buddy", born in 1924, relocated to Florida, death date unknown

Raymond and Mary's residences: 1930 – 2510 Ocean Ave. Brooklyn NY
1940 – 404 Palmer Ave, Staten Island NY

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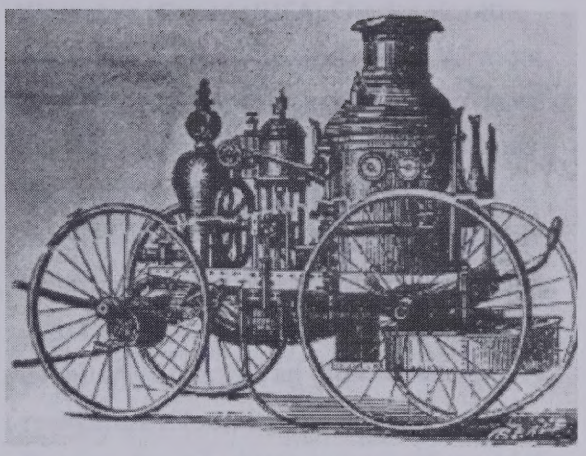
WINDSOR.

George W. Hunt, a policeman on the Walkerville force, was struck by a freight train yesterday noon and instantly killed. He was on the crossing near the warehouse and saw an east-bound Grand Trunk freight train approaching, but did not discern one coming from the east. The engineer of the latter blew his whistle a number of times, but the unfortunate man did not hear because the other train was whistling also for the crossing. The watchman shouted to Hunt, but it was too late, and the engine struck him, cutting the top of his head entirely off and hurling him into the air. A number of persons saw the accident and picked up the body, but he had been killed instantly. Hunt was on duty at the time, and was on his way to change off with Officer Griffiths. Drake & Joyce were telephoned for, and they took charge of the remains and placed them in the morgue. The unfortunate man was at one time a driver of No. 2 hose reel, leaving that position to accept the one as policeman. Three months ago he was married, and his poor wife, when the news was told her, grew frantic with grief. He was highly respected and made many friends during his short term of patrolman. He was a member of the Sons of England, who will no doubt have charge of the funeral.

Windsor Grove

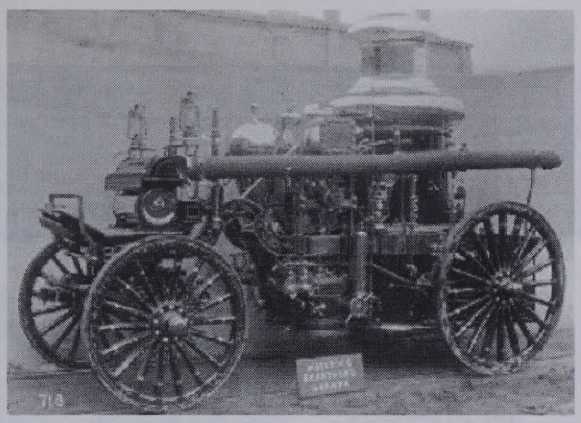
27			" Jenne	F	"	Daughter	S	15 May	1886	14	"	E		✓	"
28			" Hazel	F	"	Daughter	S	29 July	1899	2	"				"
29	125	125	Broderick John	M	W	Head	M	Unknown	1833	67	Irish	H		✓	Irish
30			" Maggie	F	"	Wife	M	"	1845	57	"	E		✓	"
31			" John	M	"	Son	S	10 June	1864	36	Ont	E		✓	"
32			" Bridget	F	"	Daughter	S	17 June	1865	35	"	M			"
33			" Martin	M	"	Son	S	9 Aug	1868	32	"	E		✓	"
34			" Edder	M	"	Son	S	1 Oct	1870	30	"	E		✓	"
35			" Patrick	M	"	Son	S	24 Feb	1872	29	"	E		✓	"
36			" Mary	F	"	Daughter	S	7 May	1874	30	"	E		✓	"
37			" William	M	"	Son	S	31 May	1877	23	"	E		✓	"
38	126	126	Dupuis Lule	M	W	Head	M	6 Sept	1865	35	Ont	E		✓	French
39			" Aquena	F	"	Wife	M	1 Aug	1869	31	"	E		✓	"
40			" Walter	M	"	Son	S	28 June	1891	9	"	E		✓	"
41			" Thomas	M	"	Son	S	29 July	1893	7	"	E		✓	"
42			" Bella	F	"	Daughter	S	24 Feb	1895	5	"	E		✓	"
43			" Ada	F	"	Daughter	S	19 July	1899	2	"	E		✓	"
44			" Eva	F	"	Daughter	S	9 Oct	1900	5/12	"	E		✓	"
45	127	127	Meloche Joseph	M	W	Head	M	13 Sept	1831	69	Ont	E		✓	French
46			" Felicie	F	W	Wife	M	16 Feb	1832	68	"	E		✓	"
47			" Alfonse	M	W	Son	S	18 April	1875	25	"	E		✓	"
48	128	128	Kelley Porter	M	B	Head	M	9 June	1867	43	[illegible]	E		✓	Negro
49			" Mary	F	"	Wife	M	17 Nov	1867	31	Ont	E		✓	"
50			" Van Oren	M	"	Son	S	19 Nov	1890	10	"	E		✓	"

Ronald (Canada) Andrew Hyslop and John D. Ronald established an engineering and shipbuilding firm at Chatham, Ontario in the mid 19th century. In the 1860s they also turned their attention to building steam fire engines. However, financial difficulties, and an acrimonious dispute with the town of Chatham over their choice of steam fire engine to replace its hand-powered engines, led to the sale of the Hyslop & Ronald plant to engineer David Park in 1877. The following year, J.D. Ronald was approached by the town of Brussels, Ontario, with the offer of a loan of $20,000 to relocate his works there. In addition to steam fire engines, the newly-established Brussels Steam Fire Engine & Agricultural Works built separators and offered castings for implements such as reapers and mowers. From the 1880s the company began shipping steamers to western Canada, with engines being purchased by fire Departments at Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. Ronald was still building steam fire engines in the mid 1890s, but the subsequent fate of the company is unclear; no doubt they eventually found it impossible to compete with cheaper engines being imported from the United States.



Ronald Steam Pumper

Windsor, Ont. Only steam fire engine the city owned. Ca 1867-1880



Waterous Steam Pumper

Waterous (Canada/USA) Charles Horatio Waterous was born in Burlington, Vermont, USA in 1814 and at the age of fifteen he was apprenticed to a local blacksmith, Thomas Davenport. After subsequent work as a machinist and as an engineer on Great Lakes steamers, as well as an ill-fated partnership with Davenport building electric motors, he eventually accepted an offer to help reorganize a foundry business in Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Waterous transformed the foundry into a steam engine factory and soon found himself a partner in the firm. In 1864 he formed a new company, C. H. Waterous and Co. (later renamed Waterous Engine Works Co.) which achieved great success in producing sawmilling equipment, steam engines, and oil and water pumps. In the 1880s Waterous accepted an offer from the chamber of commerce in St. Paul, Minnesota (USA) to open a factory there, which was placed under the management of his son Frederick. The St. Paul works began to build steam fire engines from around 1886, and these were of an unusual appearance with the steam cylinders and pumps mounted horizontally on a tubular frame. Around 1898 Waterous steam fire engine production seems to have shifted to Brantford, Ontario, but is unclear whether there was any overlap. What is clear is that the Brantford-built engines were of a completely different design, with a crane-neck frame and the twin cylinders and pumps mounted vertically in front of the boiler. Waterous dominated the Canadian market with these engines as a result of their efficiency and reliability, and also achieved some sales success in South America. In 1898 they also introduced their first petrol-powered horse-drawn fire engine, and these went on to prove even more popular than the steamers. The first Waterous automobile fire engine appeared in 1906 and these were built until 1929, when the decision was made to specialize in pumps, hydrants, valves and accessories, an area which the company remains active in to this day.

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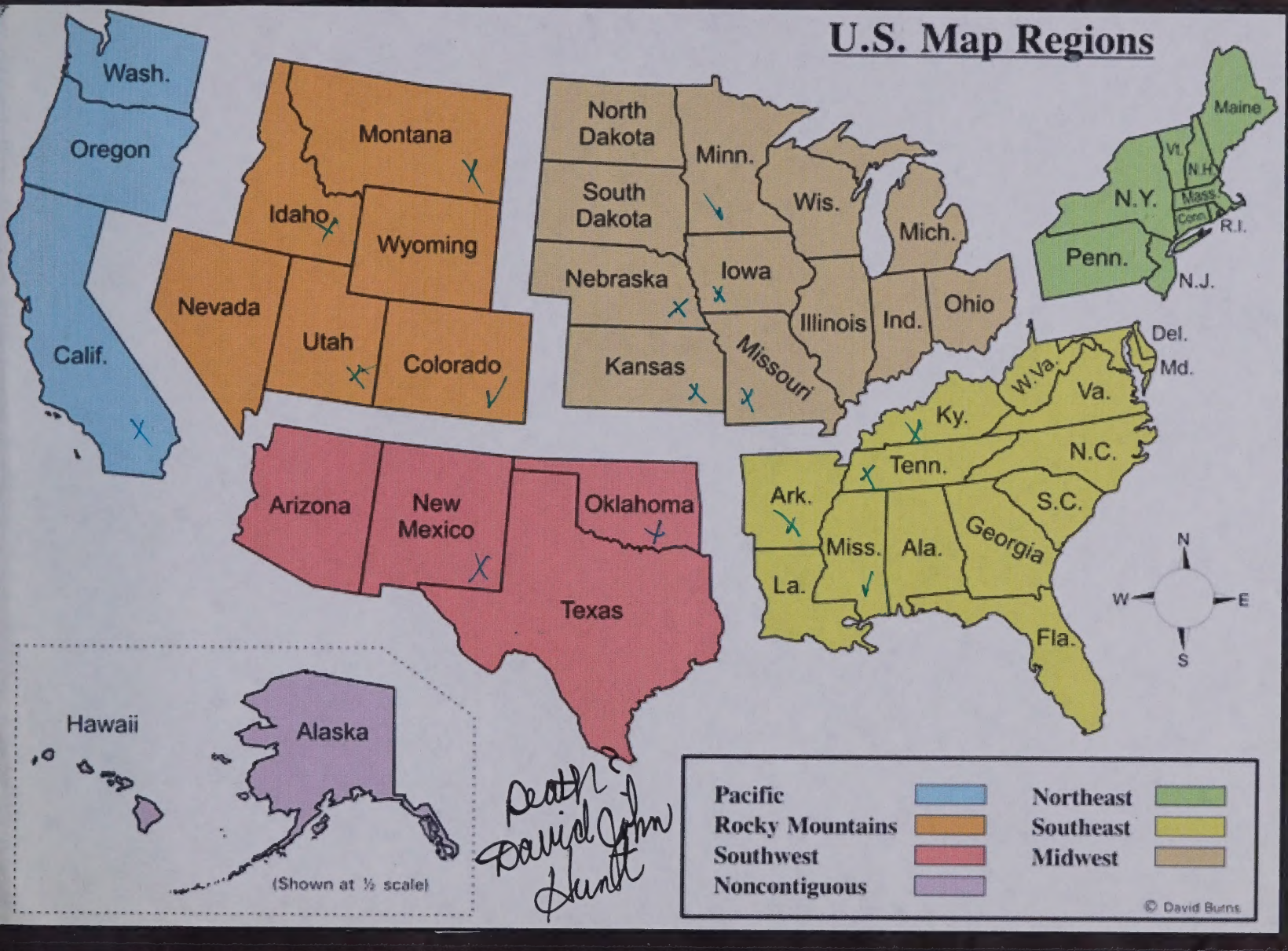

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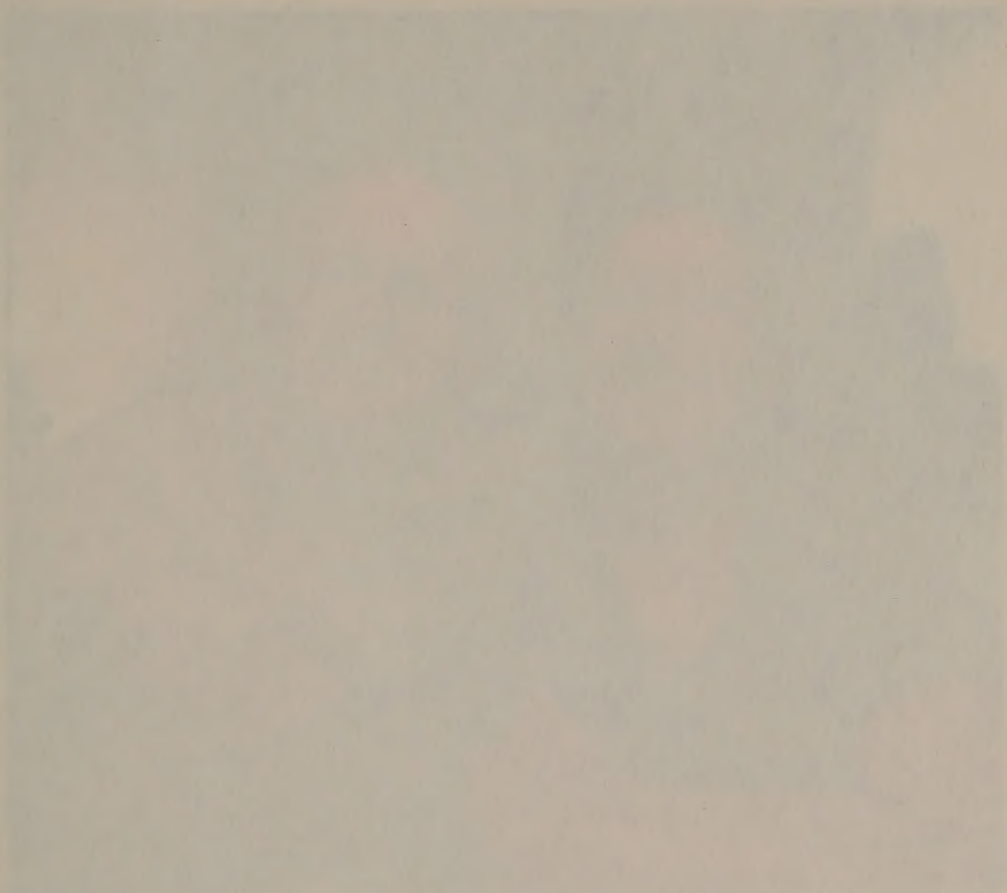

Gerald and Kathleen Hunt

Commercial Art

Julie Hunt and Douglas Zawodny received awards of distinction in Commercial Art from the State Board of Education.

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September 27, 1967

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May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

MEISLOHN

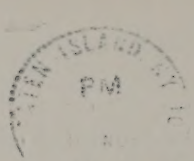
WILLIAM C. FREDERICK, M.D., P.C. 11/9/77 TELEPHONE 212 - 442-3400

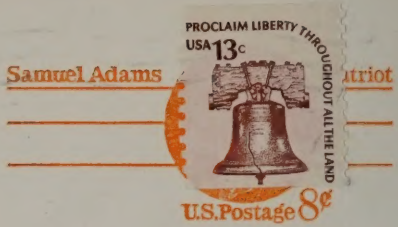
539 CASTLETON AVE. STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK 10301

Dear Helen: As you can tell from the card I am stealing a few minutes to write to you from the office..... I mean to write a letter at night when I get home but most of the time I am just too tired Hope all is well there, I have not heard from you in some time.....Sorry we missed you in cincinnati.

My brother Raymond and his wife became grandparents on 10/14/ a boy, weighed in at 10½lbs., called him Andrew Francis, the babys father is GARY. Still no female Hunts!!!! We had 8 in. of rain in 48 hours here this week, what a mess....everyone is flooded..... We are looking forward to our sons wedding on 4/7/78..... W R I T E S O O N....

Best, Anita LeBlanc





Mrs. Donid Read
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo Ohio 43623

Jan. 23/77

Dear Helen,

I'm sorry that so much time has elapsed since your letter arrived. The Christmas holidays require a lot of rushing around even when a family is quite grown.

The boys each have a girl friend & they are included in plans, so there is still a full house frequently.

Our youngest (17 - Barry) has been accepted at Miami Univ., Wittenberg Univ., & Ohio State. He has decided to accept admission to Miami Univ. for Sept. 1977.

The real delay was due to the fact that my husband, Fred was hospitalized just the week before Christmas. He had extensive tests & the diagnosis is Crohn's Disease. This is granulomas of the colon. They were able to see 25 of them. Needless to say, it is a worry but as long as it is treatable we are fortunate. He is on medication & a low fiber diet. The medication will be life -

2/ long + the diet we try adding items as time goes by.

As for Fred + myself:

Fred: Graduate of Columbia Univ., N.Y.C. Degree in Engineering.
U. S. Navy - V-12 program 1943-1946
Occupation - 1946 - present (30 yrs.)
Mechanical Engineer working for Procter + Gamble. At present is Group Leader in Pulp + Paper making Division. Has worked in International Division + travelled to Europe + So. America.
Worked with Boy Scouts for 12 years *

* Over the years he was Assistant Scout Master, Committee Chairman, and Scout Master. Worked with Cub Scouts prior to Boy Scout work.

Marie: Graduate of Paine Hall, N.Y.C. - Medical Assistant Degree. Worked for Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist for 6 yrs. prior to raising a family. Travelling limited to U.S.A. (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Conn., Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, N.J., N.Y., Maryland, Virginia, Wash. (D.C.), Ohio. Cub Scout work for 4 years.

We are going to visit friends in Tennessee in February + then on to see our son + daughter-in-law in New Orleans, La.

We decided we would do this now as we will have the 3 boys in College together for the next 2 years. Tuition being what it is, we will not go far for a while. Fred needs a rest at present & I hope the change will be good for him.

We have had the coldest & snowiest winter on record here in Cincinnati. One to three more inches are predicted for later today.

I hope this information is what you want.

Sincerely
Marie Holte

WILLIAM C. FREDERICK, M.D., P.C.
539 CASTLETON AVENUE
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK 10301
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TELEPHONE (212) 442-3400

Nov. 5, 1976

Dear Helen:

As you can tell from the paper, I am at work and trying to get a few lines off to you regarding your pleasant letter and all the information you supplied. With regard to some of your questions, I do not have any knowledge of one David John Hunt who went to Kansas and married in 1883., I do know that Uncle Jack (John David Hunt) went to Wichata, Kansas in 1967/68 to live with Roy P. and Mary (Hayes) Hunt, now of Carlsbad, N. M., nor do I know of an Ida E. Hunt ofTOledo, O., sorry I cannot help you with these people.

My father has been dead 22 yrs., and I am the youngest of his children (being 44yrs.) and I do not remember a great deal of talk about family members. I called my Sister, Marie in Cincinnati this week and we went over the family as we remember it., there being 7 boys and 1 girl, our memories are as follows:

Pete, Edward, Albert, Thomas, Roy, John, Frank and Mary I.

I know nothing of Pete, Albert, or Edward,; Thomas was married to a Louella and lived in Toledo, however my sister remembers the name Zoe mentioned in connection with him also, did he have 2 marriages??? Roy (as per enclosed sheet) married a Mary Hayes and her family (1 sister and 1 brother) still live in Toledo., NO CHILDREN.. John David, never married and lived hereon S. I. and worked for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., for about 40 yrs., Frank being my father and was employed by the same dredge and dock company for over 40yrs., Mary Ida, never married kept house for John David (Uncle Jack to us) died in 1967 and is buried hereon S. I., As I mentioned on the sheet provided for Roy Patrick, his wife lives in Carlsbad, New Mexcio and may be of some help to you in all this. I was there to visit and attend Roy's funeral in July 1973. I correspond regularly with his wife, and she had mentioned lately that she is thinking of selling the house and moving back to Toledo to be near her sister and brother. Her sister's name is Ann Billet., and her brother is Harold Hayes.

(over)

I have completed the sheets that you sent to me as far as possible and added 3 new ones for my brother's (Frank) 3 boys and their children. I hope these are of some value to you in your search. I must admire you for the work you have undertaken.

It would be lovely if, someday we could all get together and visit one another, It is a shame that we have cousins that we have never seen,. if you travel south to Cincinnati please look up my sister, she would be delighted to see you, one and all: her address is:

MRS. FREDERICK G. HOLTE
6756 SANDALWOOD LANE
CINCINNATI OHIO 45225

Phone # 513-541-8413

I am also enclosing for your records copies of:

my mothers baptismal cert.
my fathers baptismal cert.
my parents marriage cert.
my grand-parents marriage cert.
my fathers death cert.
and a cert. of steam engineer issued to one Thomas Hunt, which must be our uncle Tom., not grandfather due to date on certificate. These were among the papers left with me when my mother died 2 yrs. ago.

A run down on the Le Blanc family:

Denis Joseph Le Blanc married to Anita Mae Hunt on Dec.29,1951, we have two children, Denise Anne born 3/6/53, Denise is working on a Master's Degree in Social Work and is employed as a child case worker ~~in~~ at the N. Y. Foundling here on S.I. Craig Denis born 2/14/54 is getting a degree in Civil Eng., at local college and is employed in our family owned building business, he is engaged to Lois Sandomierski, no wedding date had been set.

Please keep in touch and let me know how your work is progressing., when complete both my sister and I would like to have copies of it., we would gladly reimburse you whatever you think necessary., with warmest regards to all the family, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Anita H. LeBlanc

Please note on bottom of sheet for Francis Lea Hunt,
Grandfather - Thomas Hunt - Born 1854 - Grosse Isle, Michigan
Grandmother - Josephine E Lovett - Dingle Bay - Ireland born 1861 (Wayne Co)

January 31, 1977

Dear Helen:

As you said in your letter the holidays are finally over - I never seem to recover till March 1st. We had a very busy holiday, on Dec. 19th we had 22 people for a buffet & tree trimming party - & then on Dec. 21st Denis' sister & her husband arrived from Wash. D.C. to spend 10 days - on Christmas Eve we had 16 for buffet & Christmas day I have all of Denis family (21) for dinner etc, his mother is 84 & lives with another sister here on S.I. & since I have the "largest" house, I get them all.

Dec. 29th was our 25th wedding anniversary & the

children treated us to a night on the town. Our gift to each other was 8 days in Dorada Beach, Puerto Rico (1/18 to 1/27) & with marking 3 days a week you can see we've been busy.—

Now for the enclosed pictures, you will note some are very old others much newer—I don't have a great many of the older part of the family—somewhere down in the basement there are a few more—I know there is one of my Dad's mother the year before she died (1926-27) But I have to go down & move funeral crates etc, I'll try to get to it as soon as it warms up down there—Also think I can find one of Uncle Tom—(Dad's brother) etc. are some of Ray P.—John D. (Jack) & Mary L.

also Dad. I have written on the back of all of these & hope you can identify them. — There aren't any of my brother Frank as an adult - (maybe in the basement,) also there aren't any of me - I guess I'm not big on having my picture taken either. We did take some on our recent Anniversary, when we finish the film & get it developed I'll send you one. Hope all goes well with your research.

Denise is starting graduate school to-nite at N.Y. University for a Master's Degree in Social work. There isn't much work around for the building business due to weather so Craig

who had been with his Dad in the business is now with Amer. Export Inc. - large container ship firm - He seems to like it - also attends Comm. College at night.

Marie says Ohio has been very cold & lots of snow, it was 12° below when she last called. — That's cold!

Hope you & yours all have a Good & Prosperous New Year ——

Love,

Anita

James Craig Holte - Graduate Columbia Univ. in N.Y.C. B.A. in English Literature; M.A. from Univ. of Cincinnati; Studying for PHD at present. Teaching at Univ. of New Orleans, La. Married to Jean Lester. Jean was born June 27, 1949. Parents are John + Helen Lester. Jean graduated from Univ. of Cincinnati with a B.A. Employed by Library at Univ. of Cincinnati + at present by the Univ. of New Orleans.

Ellen Marie Holte - Grad. Univ. of Cincinnati B.A. degree. Now studying at Xavier University in Montessori teaching program. Married to Jeffrey R. Gladish - born April 6, 1952. Parents are Donald and Endried Gladish. Jeff attended the Univ. of Cincinnati + is employed by Cincinnati General Hosp.

Donald O. Holte - attends Ohio State University, studying in the Welding Engineering division. Don likes wrestling, swimming + fishing

Eric W. Holte - attends Univ. of Chicago. Wants to be a Psychologist. Eric

is a National Merit Finalist & received a scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. (this is a help since we will have the 3 boys in college in Sept. 1977.)

Barry R. Holte - Senior at St. Xavier High. At present is trying to decide where he would like to attend college. Barry has been on the football team for 4 yrs. in high school. He was starting fullback in Junior & Senior year.

Nov. 25/76

Dear Helen,

Your note arrived on Tuesday. You must be kept busy with all the information you gather. Anita & I are confused on some points.

I can remember our Aunt Mary (Mary Isabella) telling me she had a brother who died in infancy. Does the name Edward or Alfred or Albert ring a bell? She was proud to have so many brothers. She used to say my husband & I only needed one more boy to catch up to her mother & father. We had only 5 boys - plus Ellen & a little girl Nancy who died in infancy.

We knew our dad of course --

① Frank (Francis Leo Hunt) married Mary F. Pickett
② John David Hunt - never married
③ Roy P. Hunt - married Mary Hayes
④ Mary Isabella Hunt - never married

We heard of but did not know --

⑤ William ⑥ Thomas, & of course the ⑦ boy who died as an infant.

Anita & I knew of only three children in our Uncle Wm's family. These were Stella, Vivian & Frank.

Now for the questions — Could you

let me know something about any others by William Hunt - brother to my father Frank Leo Hunt.

We evidently had first cousins we never knew about.

One two occasions that I recall we had visitors from Toledo, but the "grownups" were so busy getting re-acquainted that we as children were utterly confused as to "who was which."

Do I have it correct in saying your father was Frank Hunt & his father was William Hunt?

As for Fred & my children, I'll list them on a seperate sheet for you.

Good luck & I hope you will let me know when you have finished the booklet.

Sincerely
Marie (Hunt) Holte

You're right, the family has always been "closed mouthed" about their past - I never heard the name of my grandfather mentioned, here that I never any talk of him at all - "Horse thief"??
Grandmother was living here on S.I. until 1926 when she died - She is buried in St. Peter's Cemetary here - I was born in 1932 so I have first hand knowledge of her - But she was talked about in our home often - Dad didn't

3/1/77

Dear Helen:

Enclosed is the current picture I promised you - It was taken Dec. 29, 1976 our 25th wedding anniversary - As you can see you genes our son rather large - He & I look like my father & Denise is the image of her Dad as you can see. ↑

talk about his brothers except Jack & Ray who lived here & Tom otherwise I never remember hearing about the others —

Your Dad's picture reminds me of Uncle Jack — size & features — It seems strange to look at a picture & know that man is my cousin & never having met him — There will be another Aunt in Sept. — My brother's (Raymond) sons wife is expecting — & So it GOES —

Write soon — Love

Local 773 Retirees Get Down To Business

Members of the Local 773 Retiree Chapter listen as Rollie Leonard discusses chapter business during the meeting at Local 12 Hall.
—Union Journal Phto

THE UNION JOURNAL'S
Editorial Page
November 25, 1977

Reform Of Labor Laws Could Save Your Job

AS A UAW MEMBER, you have a lot of reasons for supporting Senate Bill 1883, which would reform our nation's labor laws.

Here's one good one: Labor law reform could make your own job more secure.

Here's why: The National Labor Relations Act has been subverted by employers to thwart the desire of millions of workers — for union wages and benefits. Unorganized workers are

them. When it finally lost its appeals, company closed plant, terminated the workers and opened another plant 50 miles away.

"This was 5½ years of lost bargaining for 500 Mexican-American workers making little more than the minimum wage. There can be no clearer example of the exploitation of both the law and the workers," Fraser declared.

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Re Hunt

5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623
August 17, 1969

Dear Mr. Botsford,

The day after I visited you, I went to St. John the Baptist Church to look through their records. I had also gone through the Cemetaries.

I am enclosing two lists (for your own keeping.) They cover the period from 1841 until 1877. I did not have the time to go back farther, but surely wish I had.

As you see, one list is of the children of William Caldwell Hunt and Margaret Bernard and the other is my ancestors- William George Hunt and Ellen Crimmins.

The type written portions are facts from original records. The handwritten portions are my theories, taken from other sources, including the records you have. Thus, I am suggesting, that through the years , by dropping the middle names of the two Williams, these 2 families have been intermixed.

Whenever I get the chance, I want to look at the older Church records, to see if their is any other mentions of my ancestors.

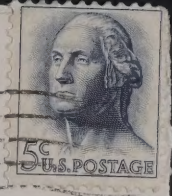
I am also writing Mrs. Reaume to see if she will be interested in helping me further search the Crimmins family. The Hunt family had at least 10 children with 19 sponsors - 15 of those sponsors had a surname of Crimmins, whether real or by marriage. I think that some of the later sponsors are children of the earlier sponsors. And of course, some people stood up for more than one baptism.

Thank you for your kindness and aid. I appreciate you showing me your files and am sorry if I disrupted your Holiday.

I would like to know what you think of my changes in the two families. If you should happen to know any of the Hunts that would correspond with me on these matters, I would be most happy to do so.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David J. Read



Mrs David Read.
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo,
Ohio. 43613

MISS MAE I. HUNT
490 MANOR ROAD
STATEN ISLAND
NEW YORK 10314

Sat Feb 29/64

MISS MAE I. HUNT
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STATEN ISLAND
NEW YORK 10314

Dear Helen.

Recind your note this am and the information you had is correct but Jock (my Brother) doesn't want to get involved so there isn't any other information I can send you. Sam sorry about this

Hope all of you are well there. we have both had the Flu or whatever it is that has been going the rounds. Love to all.

May

THEOBALD HUNT (CAPT.)
b. 1786
d.
m. 2 Feb. 1818?

SUSAN CALDWELL
b. 1806 dau. of William and Susanne (Baby) Caldwell
d. 20 Aug. or 11 Sept. 1880, Amherstburg, Ont.

Children: HUNT

1. Susan	b.		1819	d.	4 Jan. 1862
2. Arthur	b.		1821	d.	
3. Marianne	b.	1 Oct.	1822	d.	1 Aug. 1887
4. William Caldwell	b.	6 Jan.	1825	d.	
5. Alice	b.			d.	

WILLIAM CALDWELL HUNT
b. 6 Jan. 1825, Amherstburg, Ont. son of Theobald and Susanna Baby) Hunt
d.
m. ca 1845 (recorded in French in St. John the Baptist Church, Amherstburg, Ont.)

MARGARET BERNARD
b. 1829 dau. of Jean and Margaret (Meloche) Bernard
d.

Children: HUNT

1. William Theobald	b.		1848	d.	
2. John	b.		1853	d.	
3. Mary Ann	b.		?	d.	18 July 1853
4. Francis William	b.	16 Sept.	1854	d.	15 June 1937
5. Elisabeth	b.	8 Nov.	1856	d.	
6. George Isreal	bap.	31 Mar.	1859	d.	14 July 1873
7. Ann Alice	b.	14 Feb.	1861	d.	19 Sept. 1868
8. Mary Henrietta	bap.	1 Mar.	1863	d.	
9. Jacques	b.	1 Dec.	1867	d.	
10. Maurice Albert	b.	2 Feb.	1873	d.	10 Sept. 1893 (bur)

lst. Gen. sheets - made while I was still
in high school

* Joe Krieger
Elizabeth Suter

George Krieger
Emma

Clarence
Bertha
GREG

* Clarence
Violet

Bob
Maxine
GIRL
GIRL

JUNE
Bob Barigen
Bobby
Denny
GIRLS
BABY

George

Josephine
* Gerald (Johnboran Sr.
Wm. Summerset

John (Bud)
Jane
Doris
Sharon
Jimmy

DAN
IRMA JEAN
BOY
Baby Boy

Gary

BOY
GIRL

Bill Jr
Helen

JoAnn
John Stegeman
Boy

Bob

Virgie
Art Keller
* Jim

Dane
* Esther
Angela
Sally

Dane-O
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Elizabeth

Phyllis
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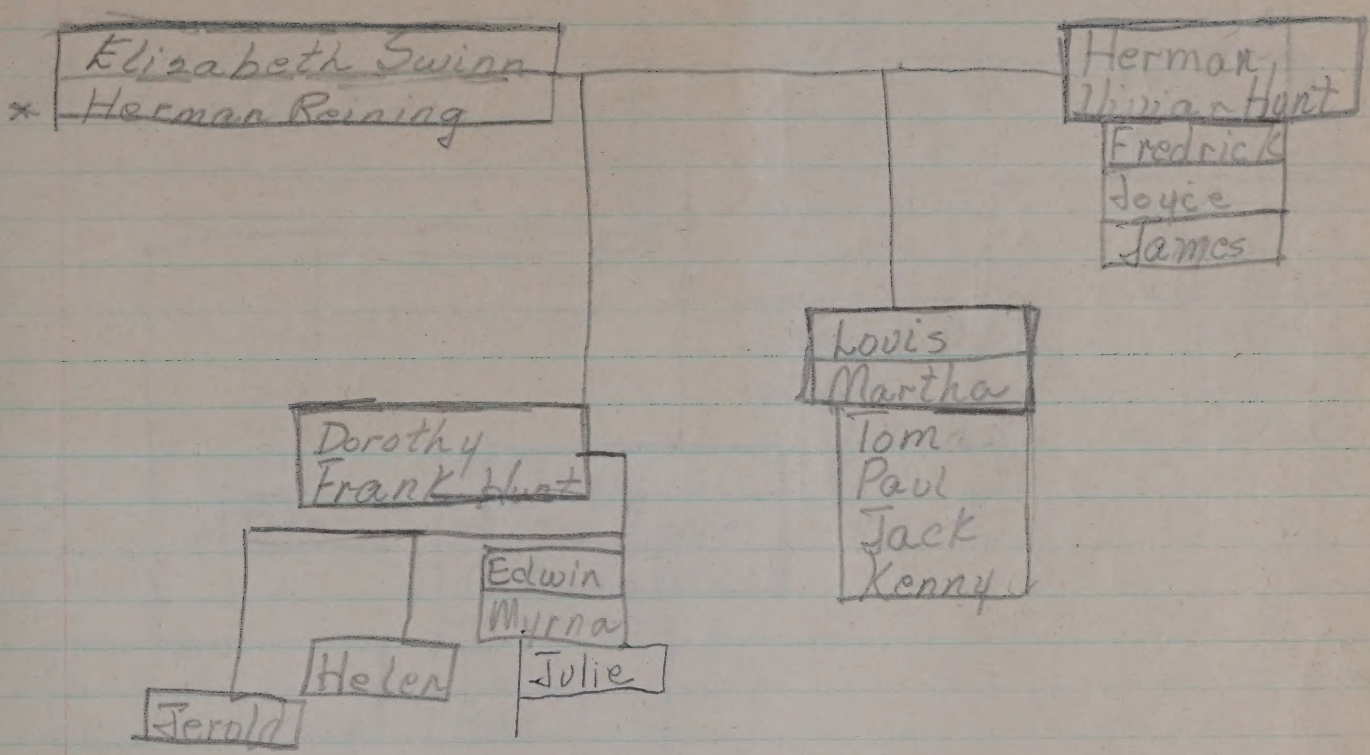
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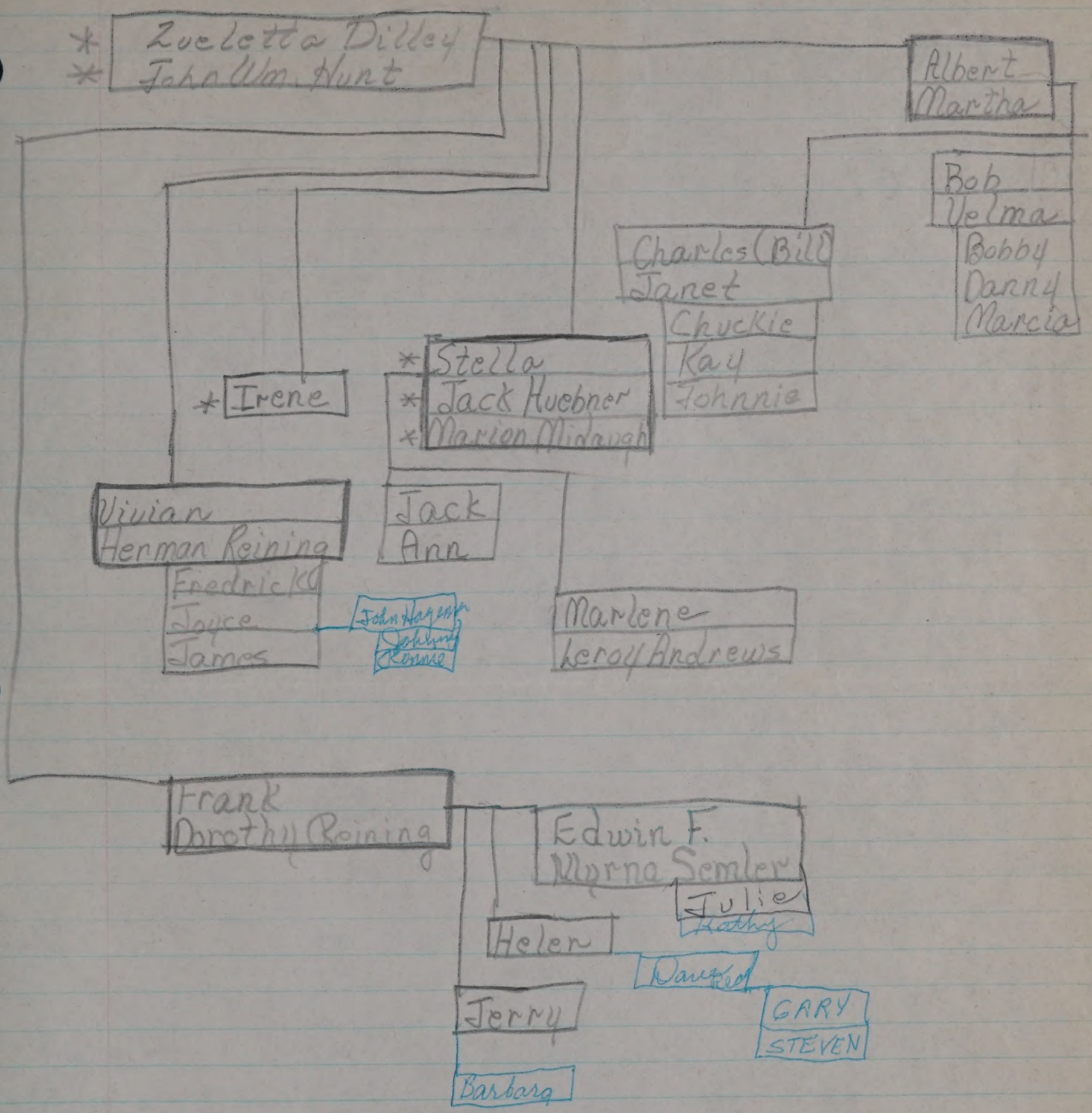
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Bobby
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Chuckie
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Johnnie
* Irene
* Stella
* Jack Huebner
* Marion Midaugh
Vivian
Herman Reining
Jack
Ann
Fredrick
Joyce
James
John Hagen
Marlene
Leroy Andrews
Frank
Dorothy Reining
Edwin F.
Myrna Semler
Julie
Helen
Jerry
Barbara
GARY
STEVEN

LINEAL ASCENDANTS

OF

OF

PARENTS	GRANDPARENTS	GREAT-GRANDPARENTS	G-G-GRANDPARENTS	G-G-G-GRANDPARENTS	G-G-G-G-GRANDPARENTS	G-G-G-G-G-GRANDPARENTS

(FATHER)

2 Frank Wm. Hunt
B 8 Oct. 1914
D
R Toledo, O.

M 27 Oct. 1904

4 Wm. John Hunt
B 28 July 1880
D 3 Nov. 1947
R Amherstburg, Ont. Toledo, O. 517 Elm

M 21 Sept. 1899

8 Thomas Hunt
B 11 Nov. 1853
D 24 July 1917
R 1629 Ontario St. Toledo, O.

16 Wm. George Hunt
B 1825
D
R
M 4 July 1897

32 George Hunt
B D
M

33 Sarah Thompson
B D

M 25 Jan. 1853

17 Ellen Crimmins
B 1837
D

34 Edmond Crimmins
B D
M

35 Margaret Shanessy
B D

9 Josephine E. Lovet
B 17 June 1861
D 27 Feb 1931

18 John Lovet
B
D
R
M

36 B D M
37 B D

19 Mary Shea (Long)
B
D

38 B D M
39 B D

5 Zuletta Pearl Dilley
B 18 Feb. 1884
D 28 Mar. 1937

M 1 July 1877

10 Levi Smith Dilley
B 21 Sept. 1850
D 20 Apr. 1889
R Ottawa Co.

20 William L. Dilley
B 1825
D
R
M 22 Nov. 1849

40 B D M
41 B D

21 Alcinda Arnold
B 16 Apr. 1831
D 7 Sept. 1879

42 James J. Arnold
B 23 Sep. 1807 D 18 Aug. 1878
M

43 Sarah McKeever
B 20 June 1806 D 9 Nov. 1872

11 Augusta L. Root
B 15 June 1859
D 5 Apr. 1922

22 Vandasto S. Root
B 3 Mar. 1810
D 6 Apr. 1906
R Ottawa Co. O. Osceola Co. Mi.
M 1) 29 Mar. 1848

44 John Root
B 16 Aug. 1778 D 3 May 1863
M

45 B D

23 2) Esther Short Stotz
B 28 Sept. 1826
D 21 Dec. 1904

46 Oliver Short
B D
M

47 Clarissa Crommon
B D

M 30 Aug. 1936

(MOTHER)

3 Dorothy E. Reining
B 24 Nov. 1915
D

M Nov. 1910

6 Hermen F. Reining
B 8 July 1874
D 24 Mar. 1947
R Toledo, O. 2033 Nevada St

M 28 Feb. 1872

12 John Fred. Reining
B 19 Apr. 1848
D 15 Feb 1917
R

24 Joachim Fred. Reining
B
D
R
M

48 B D M
49 B D

25 Anna Maria Vick
B
D

50 B D M
51 B D

13 Eliz. Dorothea Schult
B 20 Nov. 1841
D 14 May 1903

26 John Fred. Schult
B 11 Nov. 1799
D aft 1875
R
M

52 B D M
53 B D

27 2) Margaretha D. Voigt
B
D

54 B D M
55 B D

7 M. Eliz. Swin Krieger
B 9 Feb. 1878
D 5 July 1958

M 2 Nov. 1873

14 Peter Swin
B 12 Aug. 1849
D 10 Aug. 1922
R Napoleon, O.

28 Adam Swin
B 1820
D 5 Dec. 1898
R Napoleon, O.
M 1844 Germany

56 B D M
57 B D

29 Margaret M. Ludwig
B
D

58 B D M
59 B D

15 Caroline Walters
B 25 Jan. 1853
D 21 Apr. 1928

30 George Walters
B 8 Sept. 1828
D 16 Sept. 1895
R Napoleon
M 1 Nov. 1851

60 George Walter
B D
M

61 Barbara Keller
B 1803 D

31 Caroline Lehman
B 19 Nov. 1834
D 25 Jan. 1897

62 Christian Lehman
B D
M

63 Sophie Gnoo
B D

64 R 65
66 R 67
68 R 69
70 R 71
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76 R 77
78 R 79
80 R 81
82 R 83
84 R 85 Mary Eliz. Booker
86 R 87 Margaret Swisher
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168 Levi Arnold
169 Hannah Parke

170 John Arnold
171 Richard Arnold
172 Roger Park

174 John Switzer
175 Mary (Marie) Hauk

B = BORN, D = DIED, M = MARRIED, R = RESIDENCE

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